

VOL. VI NO. 9

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## Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

### Alsab Fails In His Attempt To Become The Season's Leading Money Winner

LAST Saturday brought the last two really "big" events of the flat-racing season—that is, as appearing annually upon the calendar.

They were, respectively, the Pimlico Futurity, for 2-year-olds, run at Maryland, the track of that name; and the Westchester Handicap, for the all-aged division, run at the Empire City track, in New York.

The latter had an added money value of \$25,000. The former netted the winner just over \$30,000.

In each the favorite was beaten. That meaning, *Occupation* in the Futurity; *Alsab* in the handicap.

These results, however, were not at all unexpected by the more conservative students of that elusive quantity known as "public form".

In the Futurity they expected the favorite, *Occupation*, to be defeated by *Count Fleet*—and so it turned out.

In the handicap they expected the favorite, *Alsab*, to be beaten by any one of several different opponents. That also eventuated; both *Riverland* and *Tola Rose* outfinished him.

In the case of *Occupation*, the students of breeding were prepared to see him fade out in the stretch because he is by *Imp. Bull Dog*, and the get of that sire, while remarkably successful, have never shown any liking for the longer routes.

The Pimlico Futurity is conditioned at a mile and a sixteenth.

*Occupation*, in his string of previous brilliant victories, had never gone farther than six and a-half furlongs.

*Count Fleet*, on the contrary, in the Champagne Stakes, at Belmont Park, had run a mile in the record-breaking time, for his age, of 1:34 4-5—and won with something left, into the bargain.

He is, moreover, a son of *Reigh Count*, one of the best distance horses seen in this country in recent times.

*Reigh Count* as a 3-year-old won both the Saratoga Cup, a mile and three-quarters, and The Jockey Club Gold Cup, two miles.

He subsequently sired *Count Arthur*, twice winner of the Saratoga Cup and once of The Jockey Club Cup.

The Futurity of Saturday was therefore strictly a case of blood's telling.

In the instance of *Alsab*, it must be said that his defeat was due to quite different reasons.

He was being asked to shoulder a

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## Brian Boru Garners Championship For Working Hunters

### Camp And Promulgator Also Awarded Tricolor Ribbons In San Mateo Trials

BY BARBARA WORTH

The Sam Mateo Gymkhana Club had a nice gathering for their fourth annual Hunter Trials on October 10th and 11th. Captain Fred Egan club manager handled the show. Mrs. Richards McGee (Molly Gibb) of Nevada judged all classes.

The entry list was not large but considering the effort to conserve on tires it was very good. Several girls coming the distance of one hundred and thirty miles rode in the van with their mounts. It seems to take considerable more than a "Jap" to keep a horseman or woman down.

The working hunter championship went to *Brian Boru* owned and shown by Mrs. Gerald Gray. The Reserve to *Onyx* owned by Betty Jean Lassen and ridden by Wallace Nall III. *Brian Boru* was the winner in the schooling phase and ring jumping, third in cross country. *Onyx* had a nice showing in the schooling phase but only seemed

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## Swaggerman Wins Tricolor Award In Maryland Trials

### Miss Nancy Sehlhorst Gets Reserve And Blue In The Ladies' With Trilby

BY WOOGIE

The second annual Hunter Trials at Monkton seemed doomed! or were they? October 18, the original date set, dawned and there was the course, one large pond. (After a week of rain, what could one expect?) So the next date chosen was Nov. 1st. In the early morning it started to rain and was cold and down right nasty, but the trials were started never-the-less; on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bryce Wing. Luckily by 10:30 the rain ceased and one faint ray of sun even shown. As the hours rolled by the day grew more gorgeous, the sun showed Fall in its gayest array of colors. The trials lived up to the day and some excellent performances were turned in. The soft going didn't seem to bother the mounts and *Lynton*, a brown 4-year-old mare (out of a *Man o'War* mare), jumped the 12 different typed jumps and covered the splendid 2 miles of natural hunting country perfectly and won the

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## 'Chasing At Pimlico

### Battleship Handicap Makes Fifth Stakes Success For Elkridge This Year

Elkridge, a 4-year-old bay gelding, fenced in superb manner and was ably ridden by Mr. J. S. Harrison to win the Battleship Steeplechase Handicap at Pimlico.

Next to *Cottesmore*, *Elkridge* carried top weight of 151 lbs. His rider played safe by staying well on the outside to avoid crowding, of which there was plenty and took command after the last fence. He drew away from *Iron Shot* who just saved the second money from *Redlands* who had stayed well up through the whole race, but tired at the last, on the flat. The good mare *Simoon* trailed most of the way, made a couple of bad landings, but closed well, coming in behind *Redlands*.

It will be remembered, *Iron Shot* is the red roan gelding by *Chance Shot* and *Homer* once said in his column, fenced in fine style and would be heard of once he learned to jump at speed. This made *Elkridge* the biggest money winner among the chasers for the 1942 outing.

This was the 5th stakes success for *Elkridge* this season. In 2 years he has started 19 times and won 6 races. Taken through this period it is safe to class him as a consistent performer, and also that the going does not seem to affect him to the extent that it does some of the other better horses. He was bred by J. F. Flangan and is by the good chestnut *Mate out of Best by Test* by *Black Toney*, son of *Peter Pan*.

The Welkin Steeplechase at Pimlico on October 29, offered a purse of \$1,200. Six horses started and six finished the two mile course of 15 jumps.

Montpeller's *Baris* and Mrs. E. duPont Weir's *Nayr* broke in front, but by the time they reached the second jump it was C. Mahlon Kline's *Winged Hoofs* along with Mrs. R. H. Crawford's *Black Ned* who were leading. *Baris* was third, then Brookmeade's *Seafight*, *Nayr* and Charles D. Pierce's *Compass Rose*. At the fourth *Winged Hoofs* led by two lengths followed by *Baris*, *Black Ned* and *Nayr*; by the time they rolled into the sixth *Compass Rose* appeared on the scene 1-2 length behind *Winged Hoofs*, and *Nayr* still in the picture. As they came by the grandstand and over the ninth (a water jump) they seemed to be just floating; *Winged Hoofs* and *Seafight* neck and neck, *Compass Rose* and

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## Horsemen At Riley

The pages of pictures of men who have made their mark in various horse activities, as civilians, and are now in the service at Fort Riley, have been sent to The Chronicle from the Cavalry School.

The courtesy of the Commandant and the Assistant Commandant, carried into effect by the Public Relations Officer is matter for gratefulness. The Cavalry is like that. The branch of the service is quick to act and friendly in its relations with whomsoever it comes in contact.

It is not necessary to say much about the officers and candidates whose photographs we present. They are known to horsemen, our paper goes to horsemen, further introduction is therefore not necessary.

Lieutenants Lewis and Mellon have graduated. The others are still at the Officer Candidate School at Fort Riley. The course comprises 12 weeks of advanced training in Tactics, Horsemanship or Motors, use of the many weapons with which the modern Cavalry has to deal. Administration and Supply Communications and kindred subjects. Each hour of instruction given, is taught in relation to its bearing on the field of battle.

This is the military data on each of the 2 officers and 5 candidates.

1st Lieut. Paul Mellon. 18 September, 1942, enlisted July 7, 1941. C. R. T. C. O. C. Class 3rd. Commissioned 2nd Lieut.—27 March, 1942. Assignment, Dept. Horsemanship, The Cavalry School.

2nd Lieut. Charles R. Lewis, inducted May 6, 1941 at Fort Meade, S. D. Commissioned, from 8th O. C. Class, Aug. 29, 1942. Duty, Instructor, Dept. of Horsemanship, The Cavalry School.

Staff Sergeant Joseph P. Bribbins; stable sergeant, Troop A, 101st Cav., Fort Devens, Mass. Enlisted in 101st Cav., N. Y., N. G., Dec. 10, 1940. O. C. Class 13th.

Sergeant Robert M. Schmeltzer. Horsemanship Dept., C. R. T. C., Fort Riley, formerly 101st Cav. N. Y., N. G. Reenlisted March 22, 1942 at Fort Riley. O. C. Class 12th.

Corporal H. A. Plumb. Horsemanship Dept., C. R. T. C., Fort Riley. In-

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# Hunting Notes:-



## TO THE MASTERS

We ask you to send in notes to the BERRYVILLE office each week. Hunting men away in the service read their Chronicle, we send it to them.

## The Story Of Clement Tory Fox

BY A. HENRY HIGGINSON

It was a cold raw day in February of 1940, and the Northeast wind swept across the Dorset Downs, chilling even Charles Tory Fox as he wended his way towards his earth at Higher Burton. Mrs. Fox met him at the mouth of the earth. She was a springy young vixen—his second wife as a matter of fact,—his first home having been broken up by an untoward accident culminating in the death of the first Mrs. Fox.

"I've sad news for you, my Dear, Mr. Fox said, "very sad news. Our friend and benefactor, Clement Tory, has died. I just came by the church at Piddlehinton and watched from a distance the mourners as they lowered him into his last resting place. The Hunt servants were there in scarlet and the bier was borne from the church by four Dorset farmers in their black coats and hunting-caps. It was a very impressive sight. I wish you could have come with me."

The vixen cast down her eyes. "You know, Charles", she said, "I cannot go out in company just now I'm expecting a family." She blushed to the tip of her black snout.

There were four cubs born to Mr. and Mrs. Fox that Spring, and one of them was named in honour of the dead sportsman who had always been such a friend to South Dorset foxes,—Clement Tory Fox. He was a gay young blade and, like all his family, a good sportsman; always preferring to give the South Dorset Hounds a run for their money, when they came to Higher Burton Farm, and not taking unfair advantage of hounds by slipping at once into one of the un-stopped earths with which the country abounded. For, in these War-time days, when all the menfolk who could be spared from the farms had enlisted in His Majesty's Forces, there were few left who had the knowledge to carry out the usual stopping.

Much of the land which had, in former years, belonged to Clement Tory had been sold, and sold to a man who knew nothing and cared less about the sport of foxhunting, which has helped so much to breed the race of Englishmen who are now fighting for their country and for the betterment of the entire world. The new owner had little regard for the comfort of the vulpine race, and would have destroyed them all with the same ruthlessness with which

the Axis Dictators seek to destroy those nations which are not subservient to their will. Moreover, with eggs rationed, poultry-keepers were much more careful to pen their birds up properly at night, and Clement Tory Fox found it very difficult to provide for his family, which was born in due course. The game keepers, who in the old days had often passed his sire by with a smile and perhaps a "View Holloa", now took pot shots at him and three families of his acquaintance were even gassed out of their homes, after the manner of that race which had conquered the black men in Ethiopia.

With the coming of the new season, in the autumn of 1941, our hero learned from overhearing the conversation between two farmers who were hacking home from market, that hounds would not begin to hunt until a month later than usual. Much of the land which had hitherto been used for grazing had been ploughed up and laid down the previous Spring to corn, and the great crops of oats and wheat and barley that the virgin soil had yielded had to be gathered before hounds came out. The autumn of 1941 was a mild one and the lambing season was a little earlier than usual, so that by the end of November there were many flocks pastured on the Downs, which had been augmented by the coming of a younger generation. Now, Charles Tory Fox the Elder, had always told his children that, while poultry was fair game to be seized whenever the chance afforded, the killing of young lambs was quite a different matter and was practised only by those outlaws of the vulpine race who might be compared to Hitler or Mussolini. Clement Fox had of course been brought up strictly along these lines, but, as he said to his wife, "times have changed, and if I can get hold of a nice tender lamb for you and the children, what harm is there in it? Only the weak ones are available and I am told that in the Axis countries the weak ones are put down anyway. I'm going to have a try for some of Mr. Mayo's lambs near Pigeon House. The boys tell me there are a good many twins among the lambs there, and twins are apt to be weak and easily killed."

A few days later he brought home part of a lamb which he shared with his vixen, and though at first she

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## FOX RIVER VALLEY HUNT

Lee Road,  
Northbrook,  
Illinois.  
Established 1940.  
Recognized 1941.



At a meeting of the Fox River Valley Hunt associations at the home of Donald Bateman, vice president, several conclusions were reached with regard to their present situation.

The kennels are located at Winnetka, fifty miles from the Barrington area which is Fox River Valley hunting country. Due to shortage of rubber, gas rationing and a dearth of help, Dennison Hull, M. F. H. has reluctantly decided that it is impossible for him to hunt the hounds this season.

While a number of aged hounds have been put down and many others placed with neighboring hunts, a breeding nucleus is being maintained so that the pack can readily be built up when hunting is resumed.

The association will be held together and subscriptions will go on as usual. The panels and installations will be kept up and there will be organized rides throughout the season. Neighboring hunts have been invited to hunt the country occasionally. The first scheduled meet of this kind will take place November 8 at 11 A. M. when Longmeadow hounds will meet at the Hall Weston estate of the Edgerton Throckmortons in the Fox River territory. This ought to be a record for sport and excitement as the Barrington country is dotted with abandoned gravel pits and similar country which would be good training terrain for the Russian cavalry. The pay-off is that Longmeadow is a drag hunt while the Fox River Valley hunt live. The meet November 8, will be a drag with the Longmeadow Harriers. Some galloping!

## FAIRFIELD COUNTY HOUNDS

Westport,  
Connecticut.  
Established 1924.  
Recognized 1926.



Sunday, November 8, 2:30—The Palmers'.

Wednesday, November 11, 10 o'clock—MacFarland's.

Sunday, November 15, 2:30 o'clock—The Water Tower on Burr Street.

Wednesday, November 18, 10 o'clock—Cross Highway and Merwin's Lane.

Sunday, November 22, 2:30 o'clock—The David Gills', foot of Hoyden Hill Road.

Thursday, November 26, Thanksgiving Day—10 o'clock—Greenfield Hill.

Sunday, November 29, 2:30 o'clock—The LaRoches'.

In case of inclement weather phone the Club—Fairfield 9-2813.

## SHELburne FOX HOUNDS

Shelburne,  
Vermont.  
Established 1900.  
Recognized 1907.



The Shelburne Foxhounds are having a splendid season of sport so far, though there are no fields to speak of, all have gone to war. They go out twice a week and near home. They do not hunt their best and furthest-off country at all. It would surprise some of the American hound men to hear the music from this pack. J. W. W.

## Masters Of Foxhounds Association

The Executive Committee of the Master of Foxhounds Association has elected Mr. John Watson Webb to fill the unexpired term as 1st Vice President, left vacant by the death of Mr. James W. Appleton. This will be in effect till the Annual Meeting of the Association next January.

## ESSEX FOX HOUNDS

Peapack,  
New Jersey.  
Established 1912.  
Recognized 1912.



The Essex Fox Hounds met Wednesday at Lamington at 9 A. M. Warm, cloudy weather with an occasional sprinkle of rain heralded a perfect hunting day, and about twenty-five people turned out for the sport. They were not disappointed. George Connor, Huntsman, drew across Miss Henrietta Schenk's farm, and into Pidcock's woods. Just as hounds emerged from the latter covert, a fine old fox was started, and away went the hounds on a breast high scent straight into the village of Oldwick. Instead of going to the mountains, back of Oldwick, our fox described a huge circle back to the St. George's, up into the Seward Johnson's orchard, across the Vlietown Road, and on to the Life Farm. At last, near Pottersville, he was lost. This was a fifty minute run as fast as horses could gallop. The country, from the most part, was rough and deep, making it quite a trick to stay with hounds.

The huntsman cast his pack back toward the James Cox Brady farm, and across the river where the going was smoother and there were several good fences to jump. At 12 o'clock, the sprinkle became a down-pour, and everyone was content to call it a day and head for home.

Elizabeth Harwicke

Hunting appointments for November.

Saturday, 7 Lamington 10 a. m.  
Wednesday, 11 (Armistice Day) Club 10 a. m.

Saturday, 14 Mr. Crego's House 10 a. m.

Wednesday, 18 Mr. Francis Stevens' Gate 11 a. m.

Saturday, 21 Vlietown 11 a. m.  
Thursday, 26 (Thanksgiving), Field Farm 11 a. m.

Saturday, 28 Hamilton Farm 11 a. m.

Kenneth B. Schley, M. F. H.,  
Richard V. N. Gambrill, Secretary.

## POTOMAC HUNT

Great Elm Farm,  
Rockville,  
Maryland.  
Established 1910.  
Recognized 1931.



The Potomac Hunt fixtures, November, 1942.

Piney Spring Farm 7.  
Cranford's Corner 10.

Chester Clagett's Lane 14.  
Greenbrier 17.

Cranford's Corner 21.  
Mt. Prospect 24.

Great Elm 26.  
Glen Run Farms 28.

Meeting time 1:45 P. M., except Thanksgiving at 10:00 A. M.

Joseph Horgan, M. D. Secretary.  
Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, M. F. H.

and Lt. Col. H. H. Semmes, M. F. H.



# Beagles

BY SHEILA McCREERY



There are many beagle men in the services. We urge those who are carrying on with the packs to send in their notes and news to Miss Sheila McCreery, Kak-hum Wood, Greenwich, Conn.

## Former Scribe Gives Account Of A "Beagle Hunt" In The Public Library

A Letter Left By Edward Ward, Jr.

Though I have lived either in the city of New York or within 35 miles of it for all of my 36 years I must shamefully admit that never until yesterday had I bearded the lions in their Public Library den. But yesterday, having some time to kill in the neighborhood, I mounted the steps bravely after first cowering each lion with a stare, determined to learn what works the Library held on the subject of Beagling.

Once through the turnstile I marched up to a large desk with a sign "Information". I asked where I might find the books on Beagling and was told to take the elevator to the third floor, room number 315. Up I went in the elevator which rose at a speed befitting so dignified a surrounding and walked the long corridor to room number 315. "Ah", I thought, duly impressed by the seeming thousands of card index drawers that lined the walls all around, "what a pity that I haven't more time, for surely this must be the home of all sporting literature, and I am certain to find plenty to enjoy."

The librarian at the center of the huge room assured me that if I looked first under "Dogs"—(I insisted that it should be "Hounds")—I would find "Beagles". I was certain that he wasn't a hunting man but no doubt must have a system of tracking down his books that was all his own, and let it go. Then I thought out loud, "What about hare-hunting?" "That," said he, "would come under 'R' for Rabbit hunting." By this time I was pretty mad. "There are NO RABBITS in North America", I told him as politely as I could. "Ah well", he said, "perhaps not."

At this I decided to have a cast about for myself and have a look. I tried the "D" for "Dogs"—no Beagles. Next came "H" for "Hunting" which listed a number of modern and a few old books on the subject of Foxhunting though in most cases the titles were something like "The Subterfuges Practiced by Wounded Rocky Mountain Sheep in Order to Avoid Being Wounded Again" by "Woodsmen" or "How To Lure Squirrels To Within Gunshot" etc. But nary a mention of Beagles. Possibly, had I looked through "R" for "Rabbits", I might have found what I was looking for, but I didn't have the time. When the War is over

I intend to have another try. Meanwhile, I think that my small library would afford far better reading than New York's big one.

## Vernon-Somerset

Hounds met at Mr. Clarence Dillon's Farm at three o'clock and, from the time their first hare went away, until they were put into the hound van, after 5:30, hardly stopped long enough to give the large field, including six or seven British Officers, who were staying in the country side, time to get their breath.

They found almost immediately and ran this first hare very fast for about 45 minutes. They made a large circle, coming back nearly to the spot where the hare was put up. The hare was headed and turned right handed, going straight away over the Pierrepont and Hyde farms, for about a mile or so, before being lost in a thick covert.

Quite a while later, this hare, looking very tired, was viewed heading back and hounds were brought onto the line. It was fairly cold and very difficult to hold, but they worked hard on it for a half mile.

A fresh hare got up here and hounds were put on the line. She lead them a merry chase for an hour, going over the Pierrepont, Hyde, Griffin and Mellick estates and made one point that was at least a mile and a half. Fortunately for the field, who really had to do some running to keep up, she ran in a big square. Hounds lost at a cross-roads about 5:30 and after this it was decided to call it a day.

Scent had been perfect, the pace was by no means slow. 22 1-2 couple hunted and Becky Trimpi and Narica Lorillard were the mounted whips.

## Another Request

The first week I took over this job from Ted Ward, proved to be very encouraging, what with reports and news from four different packs. Don't let me down now, you masters, who are carrying on, for I need your support—badly—and all joking aside. Maybe if you'll stop to think how these beagling notes are enjoyed by "our boys" who are stationed all over the world—far away from the sound of hunting horn and the cry of hounds as they've gone away on a fresh hare then maybe you'll take a little time out and send me a few notes. I don't want them for myself, I want them for those who rely on this one paper to give them what they're missing, while trying to keep this land of ours safe—the Land of Freedom, Hope, and Glory.

COME ON NOW, DO YOUR STUFF!

## Lewisboro

With the kind permission and cooperation of Mr. R. L. Parish, M. F. H., and the members of the Golden Bridge Hounds, the Lewisboro Foot Beagles will again hunt the Golden Bridge Hounds country during the season 1942-1943. The first meeting of the season will be Sunday, November 1st, 10:00 o'clock, at Rock Ridge Farm. Fixture card for future meetings will follow.

Beagling, like fox hunting, can furnish healthful diversion in these serious, troubled days; for this reason, the continuance of any sport to whatever extent possible, justifies itself and I hope the beagles will enjoy large fields.

There are only four things for you

## CHAGRIN VALLEY HUNT

Gates Mills, Ohio.  
Established 1908.  
Recognized 1909.



Saturday, October 10

The meet was Scotland and Woolly Rds, the day was warm, and dry leaves covered the ground. However, a pleasant surprise was afforded when that elusive item called scent, proved to be good. A field of twenty, a huntsman, and three whips seemed like quite a lot for two and a half couple of hounds and one (we hoped) fox to handle, but good sport was had in spite of odds. The reason for the two and a half couple, was, that distemper has taken over the majority of the C. V. H. kennels. The loss so far however, has been low, but the best we can do is a bit of high class wishing that the survival rate will be high. But back to the matter at hand, the hunt. Hounds were thrown into the Freuhoff section and combed it to a tune of complete silence, emerging on Snake Hill Rd., East of the ruined chimney. In William's woods across the road, however, a line was picked up and worked very sketchily Northwest into the Belle Vernon, where hounds, warming up to him, pushed due West over Scotland and marked to ground at the big earth near Snake Hill. Another relatively cold line was picked up in the Hunt-around for several turns in that area until, being late and scent not too conspicuous, the Masters called it a day at 5:30. E. B. Laundon.

## FAIRFAX HUNT

Fairfax, Virginia.  
Established 1927.  
Recognized 1933.



Hunt, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old-gold collar. Master: Stewart Preece. Honorary Secretary: Robert D. Graham. Huntsman: John Buckner. Whipper-in: (Honorary) W. Carroll Hunter. Foxhounds: 12 couples American (Virginia and Walker). Kennels are located on Hunters Mill Road near Briwn's Chapel, Fairfax County. Fox hunting: October 15 to March 15, two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt when properly recommended by a member: \$5 cap fee. Hounds went out 46 times last season. Country approximately 15 miles square: rolling plains, with post-and-rail, and panels. Considerable woods.

To The Chronicle  
Gentlemen:

Would you please make changes as I have corrected the copy enclosed information about the Fairfax Hunt and I would suggest the first paragraph "Hunt supported by dues" to be put down in the body of the article.

Yours very truly,  
Robert D. Graham

Footnote:—We are sorry for the necessity for this correction. The Masters of Foxhounds Association requested this correct information, its reception was too late for the Roster issue.

to remember when beagling:

1. Any clothes, so long as they are comfortable.
2. Take care not to damage walls and fences and to close gates and replace barways, reporting any damage done to the Master.
3. Keep fifty yards behind hounds—pressing hounds hurts hunting.
4. Be as quiet as possible—unnecessary noise distracts hounds.

Marjorie D. Bondy, M. B.

You are requested to send ALL copy, news items, and advertisements DIRECT to the BERRYVILLE office to expedite handling.

# Sporting Calendar

## Fall Meetings and 'Chasing Stakes

### OCTOBER

3. Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. (Runs for 45 or more days.)
- BURLINGAME HANDICAP, 6 f., for all ages, Sat., Nov. 7.....\$3,000 Added
- ARMISTICE HANDICAP, 1 1-16 ml., for all ages, Wed., Nov. 11.....\$2,000 Added
- OAKLAND HANDICAP, 6 f., for all ages, Sat., Nov. 14.....\$3,500 Added
- SALINAS HANDICAP, 1 1-16 ml., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Nov. 21.....\$3,000 Added
- THANKSGIVING HANDICAP, 6 f., for all ages, Thurs., Nov. 26.....\$2,000 Added
- BAY MEADOWS HANDICAP, 1 1-16 ml., for all ages, Sat., Nov. 28.....\$10,000 Added
- CALIFORNIA HOMEBRED STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Tues., Dec. 1.....\$5,000 Added
- AU REVOIR HANDICAP, 1 1-16 ml., for all ages, Sat., Dec. 5.....\$2,500 Added
- 28-Nov. 11. Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Baltimore, Md.
- MANLEY STEEPCHASE HANDICAP, 2 1/2 ml., 4 & up, Monday, Nov. 9.....\$5,000 Added
- 28-Nov. 14. Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.
- INAUGURAL HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 31.....\$2,500 Added
- FALLS CITY HANDICAP, 1 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., Nov. 4.....\$2,500 Added
- CHEROKEE PARK HANDICAP, 1 1-13 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 7.....\$2,500 Added
- SHAWNEE PARK HANDICAP, 7 f., 2-yr. Olds, Wed., Nov. 11.....\$2,500 Added
- DOUGLAS PARK HANDICAP, 1 3-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 14.....\$2,500 Added

### NOVEMBER

- 13-14—United Hunts Racing Assn., Belmont Park, L. I.
- 21—Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va.
- 26-March 9, 1943. Fair Grounds Breeders' & Racing Assn., New Orleans, La. 75 days. (No racing on Mondays—March 8th excepted)
- WAR RELIEF DAY HANDICAP, 1 1-16 ml., all ages, Sat., Nov. 28.....\$7,500 Added
- PONTCHARTRAIN HANDICAP, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Dec. 12.....\$2,000 Added
- CHRISTMAS HANDICAP, 1 1/2 ml., all ages, Fri., Dec. 25.....\$2,500 Added
- ASCENT CITY HANDICAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 2.....\$2,500 Added
- THE AUDUBON STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Jan. 16.....\$2,000 Added
- GULF COAST HANDICAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 30.....\$2,500 Added
- THE CHALMETTE STAKES, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Feb. 13.....\$2,500 Added
- NEW ORLEANS HANDICAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 27.....\$10,000 Added
- LOUISIANA DERBY, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., March 6.....\$7,500 Added
- MARDI GRAS HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Tues., March 9.....\$2,000 Added

## Racing

### SEPTEMBER

- 28-Nov. 14—Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Jockey Club, Salem, N. H. 45 days.

### OCTOBER

3. Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. (Runs for 45 or more days.)
- 22-Nov. 4—Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y. 12 days.
- 28-Nov. 11. Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Baltimore, Md. 13 days.
- RITCHIE HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Fri., Nov. 6.....\$5,000 Added
- THE GRAYSON, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 7.....\$5,000 Added
- THE WALDEN, 1 1-16 ml., 2-yr.-olds, Tues., Nov. 10.....\$10,000 Added
- THE GOVERNOR BOWIE HANDICAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Nov. 11.....\$10,000 Added
- 31-Nov. 14. Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. 13 days.

### NOVEMBER

- 12-28. Bowie, Southern Md. Agricultural Ass'n., Bowie, Md. 15 days
- 26-March 9, 1943. Fair Grounds Breeders' & Racing Assn., New Orleans, La. 75 days. (No racing on Mondays—March 8th excepted)

### DECEMBER

- 1-19—Charles Town Victory Meeting, Charles Town, W. Va. (17 days).
- 23-Feb. 17. Fair Grounds, Fair Grounds Breeders' and Racing Ass'n., New Orleans, La. 47 days.

## Horse Shows

### NOVEMBER

- 6-7—Fall Horse Show, Cleveland, Ohio.
- 7-National, at Old Riding Club instead of Madison Square Garden, N. Y.
- 7-15—Arizona State Fair and Horse Show.
- 27-28—Boulder Brook Club, Scarsdale, N. Y.

### DECEMBER

- 11-12—Brooklyn, N. Y.

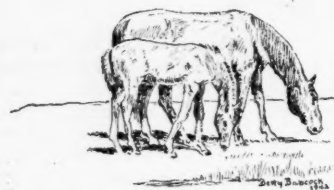
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# Horsemen's News -



## Riverland Tops Whirlaway And Alsab In 'Caps

**Recordholder Count Fleet Equals Pimlico's 1 1-16 Mile Record**

Riverland, a 4-year-old son of Coldstream—Edith A., by Imp. Mount Beacon takes the horse of the week honors in defeating Alsab in the Westchester Handicap and Whirlaway in the Riggs Handicap. Although he has suffered two disqualifications, Riverland has been unplaced in 3 out of 16 outings and the Riggs netted him \$9,225.

Whirlaway, who merely galloped around the track for the Pimlico Special on Saturday, conceded Riverland 14 lbs., but could not close the 2 1-2 length gap which Riverland made after assuming the lead in the stretch. W. L. Brann's Pictor finished three-quarters of a length behind "Mr. Bigtail".

Blue Swords placed behind the record setting Count Fleet in the Champagne Stakes and proved to be the best in the Ardsley Handicap at Empire City in a field of 6 2-year-olds. By Blue Larkspur—Flaming Swords, by Man o'War, Blue Swords conceded up to 17 lbs. to Mill River Stable's Chop Chop and won easily by 4 lengths. Chop Chop made his initial start at Aqueduct and graduated from the maiden ranks at Jamaica.

Count Fleet's victory in the Pimlico Futurity, in which he equaled the track record of 1:43 3-5 and defeated Occupation, is contained in the column is Alsab's Westchester Handicap outing, won by Riverland with A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose placing.

The Exterminator Handicap, named in honor of "Old Bones", was an easy one for I. Bleber's Bright Gallant. Bred by A. B. Hancock, Bright Gallant is by Imp. Sir Gallahad III out of an Imp. Omar Khayyam mare, Sun Spot.

**Wednesday, October 28**  
**EXTERMINATOR HANDICAP**, Pimlico, 2 mi. & 70 yds., 3 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$4,030; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: Dk. b. g. (4) by Imp. Sir Gallahad III—Sun Spot, by Imp. Omar Khayyam. Trainer: H. Jacobs. Breeder: A. B. Hancock. Time: 3:31 4-5.

1. Bright Gallant, (I. Bleber), 115, W. Sads. 2. Skirmish, (H. L. Straus), 110, F. Zufelt. 3. Aonbarr, (Helen Hickman), 118, R. Howell. Five started; also ran (order of finish): H. P. Headley's Equitable, 104, L. Barney; J. Farrell, Jr.'s Prince Govans, 98, W. Gillespie. Won easily by 3; place driving by 3; show same by 3; Scratched: Abbe Pier, Connatcha.

**PIMLICO SPECIAL**, by Invitation only, 1 3-16 mi. Purse, \$10,000 added and Maryland Jockey Club Cup. Winner: Ch. c. (4) by Imp. Blenheim II—Dustwhirl, by Sweep. Trainer: B. A. Jones. Breeder: Calumet Farm. Time: 2:05 2-5.

1. Whirlaway, (Calumet Farm), 126, G. Woolf. Only one started.  
**Saturday, October 31**  
**WESTCHESTER HANDICAP**, Empire City, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$19,850; 2nd: \$5,000; 3rd: \$2,500; 4th: \$1,250. Winner: B. c. (4) by Coldstream—Edith A., by Imp. Mount Beacon. Trainer: M. Jolley. Breeder: H. Wells. Time: 1:56 2-5.

1. Riverland, (Louisiana Farm), 114, A. Robertson. 2. Tola Rose, (A. J. Sackett), 108, W. Mehrtens. 3. Alsab, (Mrs. A. Sabath), 124, C. Bierman. Six started; also ran (order of finish): T. H. Heard, Jr.'s Boyce, 114, J. Westrope; Mrs.

## Webb Everett Named Arlington Secretary

B. F. Lindheimer, Chairman of the Operating Committee of Arlington Park, announced today that Webb Everett will act as racing secretary and handicapper for the coming 1943 meeting at that track.

"This move is in keeping with the policy of Arlington Park and Washington park to coordinate their racing programs in the hope that racing in the Chicago area would be benefited."

## Bloodstock At Dublin

Goff's annual sale of yearlings at Ballsbridge, Dublin was held in the latter part of September. There were 172 lots that changed hands for a total of 28,229 guineas, making an average of a little over 160 gs. apiece. Lord Milton paid for the Aga Khan's filly by Mahmoud out of Fille de Salut by Sansovino. This filly will go to George Lambton's at Newmarket to be trained. There were 5 offerings that went to the four figure mark. As these figures are in guineas, the sales should be considered satisfactory, when everything is taken into consideration. After all, \$800 a-round for the sales over here would probably make no one so very unhappy. At Lexington the number sold was 635 with an overall average of \$302. This of course included broodmares, and horses in training, also a few weanlings and 5 stallions.

T. Christopher's Doublebar, 109, B. Thompson; Greentree Stable's The Rhymer, 107, T. Atkinson; Belair Stud's Trierarch, 102, N. Wall; R. A. Coward's Marriage, 118, C. Corbett. Won driving by a neck; place driving by a nose; show same by 1 1/2. No scratches.

**PIMLICO FUTURITY**, Pimlico, 1 1-16 mi., 2-yr-olds, colts & fillies. Purse, \$15,000 added; net value to winner, \$30,820. Winner: Br. c. by Reigh Count—Quickly, by Haste. Trainer: G. D. Cameron. Breeder: Mrs. J. D. Hertz. Time: 1:43 3-5 (equals track record).

1. Count Fleet, (Mrs. J. D. Hertz), 119, J. Longden. 2. Occupation, (J. Marsch), 122, G. Woolf. 3. Vincentive, (W. L. Brann), 122, P. Keiper. Only three started. Won easily by 5; place driving by 4. Scratched: Halberd.

**Tuesday, November 3**  
**NEW ROCHELLE HANDICAP**, Empire City, 5 1/4 f., all ages. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$4,475; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: Gr. c. (4) by Imp. Sherab—Double Shamrock, by Imp. Double Entendre. Trainer: H. Brown. Breeder: Chappel Bros. Time: 1:08 3-5.

1. Doublebar, (Mrs. T. Christopher), 126, B. Thompson. 2. Cassis, (Howe Stable), 109, W. Mehrtens. 3. Parasang, (C. V. Whitney), 114, A. Robertson. Eight started; also ran (order of finish): F. L. Tyler's Elre, 110, V. Nodarse; G. Felkner's Albattross, 106, T. Atkinson; W. H. LaBoyette's Imperatrice, 120, J. Longden; Mrs. J. Eltinger's Sir Marlboro, 112, D. Gorman; Mrs. G. Mellon's Bull Reigh, 102, C. Vand'v'e. Won cleverly by 2; place driving by 1; show same by 1 1/2. Scratched: Mettlesome.

**ARDSLEY HANDICAP**, Empire City, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 2-yr-olds. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$8,750; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: B. c. by Blue Larkspur—Flaming Swords, by Man o'War. Trainer: W. A. Kelley. Breeder: S. D. Riddle. Time: 1:44 3-5.

1. Blue Swords, (A. T. Simmons), 123, J. Longden. 2. Chop Chop, (Mill River Stable), 106, B. Thompson. Seven started; also ran (order of finish): J. F. Byers' Quiz, 107, T. Atkinson; King Ranch's Eye for Eye, 108, W. Mehrtens; W. Ziegler, Jr.'s Breezing Home, 108, V. Nodarse; Mill River Stable's Eurasian, 107, N. Wall. Won easily by 4; place driving by a nose; show same by 5. No scratches.

**RIGGS HANDICAP**, Pimlico, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$9,225; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: B. g. (4) by Coldstream—Edith A., by Imp. Mount Beacon. Trainer: M. Jolley. Breeder: H. Wells. Time: 1:59 4-5.

1. Riverland, (Louisiana Farm), 116, J. Gilbert. 2. Whirlaway, (Calumet Farm), 130, G. Woolf. 3. Pictor, (W. L. Brann), 109, P. Keiper. Six started; also ran (order of finish): H. Wells' Equifox, 107 1/2, F. Zufelt; Greentree Stable's Gramps, 110, S. Young; J. V. Christmas' Rough Pass, 102, H. Claggett. Won handily by 2 1/2; place driving by 1 1/2; show same by 4. Scratched: Corydon.

## THE STALLION ROSTER

The Stallion Roster will be published by The Chronicle in its January 24, 1943 issue. We are now sending out cards of inquiries to the owners who appeared in the last Roster. We ask these recipients of cards to fill them in and return them at their earliest convenience. Others who now own stallions will be listed if they will inform us of what they own. A roster is only valuable if it is accurate.

## Pimlico 'Chasing

Continued from page One

Nayr also neck and neck a length behind, then Baris and Black Ned. Seafight and Compass Rose came forward at the thirteenth to take the lead, but Nayr stole it from them all on the fourteenth. All six were suddenly very close together and it looked like any horse's race, over the last hedge they jumped rather unsteadily and seemed tired, but every horse remained on all fours and spread out in single file for the finish. J. Penrod up on Compass Rose urged the 3-year-old on and finished two lengths ahead of Winged Hoofs, who in turn was the same distance in front of Baris. Seafight, Nayr and Black Ned all came home with several lengths between. Time was 4:21 4-5.

### SUMMARIES

Wednesday, October 28

3 & up Steeplechase, 2 mi., cl. Purse, \$1,200; net value to winner, \$850; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: R. Mellon's b. g. (7) by Noble Sir—Irish Holiday, by Kildare II. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Time: 4:21.  
1. St. Patrick's Day, 140, J. Magee. 2. Meeting House, 150, E. Roberts. 3. Greenwich Time, 140, W. Leonard. Eight started; also ran (order of finish): J. Bosley, Jr.'s Rougemont, 147, Mr. J. Bosley, III; Hy-Du Stable's Pico Blanco II, 146, Mr. J. S. Harrison; W. Wickes' Valpaiseaux, 140, H. Cruz; lost rider: C. E. Tuttle's Dona's Pal, 140, C. Gill (14); fell: W. Post's Felt Slipper, 140, A. Scott (3). Won driving by 3/4; place driving by 4; show same by 6. 15 jumps. No scratches.

Thursday, October 29

3 & up Steeplechase, 2 mi., allow. Purse, \$1,200; net value to winner, \$850; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: C. D. Pierce's b. g. (3) by Annapolis—Brigade Rose, by Imp. Light Brigade. Trainer: R. G. Woolfe. Time: 4:21 4-5.  
1. Compass Rose, 136, J. Penrod. 2. Winged Hoofs, 152, N. Brown. 3. Baris, 153, W. Owens. Six started; also ran (order of finish): Brookmeade Stable's Seafight, 142, S. O'Neill; Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Nayr, 147, S. Riles; Mrs. R. H. Crawford's Black Ned, 149, G. Walker. Won easily by 2 1/2; place driving by 2 1/2; show same by 6. 15 jumps. Scratched: Bavarian.

Friday, October 30

3 & up Steeplechase, 2 mi. mds., sp. wts. Purse, \$1,100; net value to winner, \$800; 2nd: \$150; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: Mrs. J. Franklin's br. g. (8) by Purchase—Amora, by Peter Pan. Trainer: J. Bosley, Jr. Time: 4:24.  
1. Charge Account, 150, Mr. J. Bosley, III. 2. Bill Coffman, 134, S. O'Neill. 3. Artistscope, 150, G. Walker. Ten started; also ran (order of finish): Sanford Stud Farms' Dancing Archie, 150, H. Cruz; Mrs. E. R. Owen's Red Rufus, 145, W. Gallaher; C. M. Kline's Baskerville, 145, N. Brown; Mrs. M. M. Jones' General Day, 145, L. G. Gones; lost rider: Mrs. L. A. Livingston's Fifty-Fifty, 137, W. Leonard; (15); Mrs. L. O. Hamilton's Great General, 143, L. Malen (11); W. Post's Self Reliance, 145, A. Scott (5). Won easily by 4; place driving by 1; show same by a head. 15 jumps. Scratched: Wood King. Cartridge.

Saturday, October 31

3 & up Steeplechase, 2 mi., cl. Purse, \$1,100; net value to winner, \$800; 2nd: \$150; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: B. F. Christmas' b. g. (8) by Rathbeale—Policy, by Imp. Toddington. Trainer: M. Dunphy. Time: 4:14 1/5.  
1. Mad Policy, 150, Mr. J. Bosley, III. 2. Ossabaw, 143, W. Owen. 3. Speed Demon, 142, W. Bland. Eleven started; also ran (order of finish): J. B. Baldwin's Massie, 144, J. Penrod; Mrs. D. R. Small's Glen-Na-Mona, 136, E. A. Russell; W. Post's Felt Slipper, 140, E. Roundtree; Mrs. F. M. Gould's Dingwell, 148 1/2, Mr. J. S. Harrison; Mrs. R. Crawford's Big Rebel, 140, G. Walker; Brookmeade Stable's Danny Dever, 142, W. Leonard; Mrs. A. White's Spy Hill, 135, S. O'Neill; T. T. Mott's Lone Gallant, 140, G. Smoot. Won easily by 6; place driving by 6; show same by 4. 15 jumps. Scratched: St. Patrick's Day, Valpaiseaux.

Monday, November 2

Battleship Steeplechase Handicap, 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$2,500 added; net value to winner, \$2,695; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$125. Winner: K. Miller's b. g. (4) by Mace—Best E. Test, by Black Tony. Trainer: Owner. Time: 4:14.  
1. Elkridge, 151, Mr. J. S. Harrison. 2. Iron Shot, 139, N. Brown. 3. Redlands, 137, E. Roberts. Eight started; also ran (order of finish): G. H. Bostwick's Smoon, 134, J. Smiley; Montpelier, 135, W. Owen; C. D. Pierce's Compass Rose, 132, J. Penrod; lost rider: G. H. Bostwick's Cottessmore, 160, F. Slate (15); C. M. Kline's Stiegel II, 134, W. Gallaher (6). Won handily by 3; place driving by 1 1/2; show same by 3. 15 jumps. Scratched: Parma, Similar. Winged Hoofs, Bavarian.

Tuesday, November 3

3 & up Steeplechase, 2 mi., cl. Purse, \$1,200; net value to winner, \$850; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100. Winner: Hy-Du Stable's ch. g. (7) by Pancho Beazley—Morgana, by Delarey. Trainer: W. Post. Time: 4:30 4-5.  
1. Pico Blanco II, 146, A. Scott. 2. Red Rufus, 134, W. Gallaher.

## United Hunts Purse Is Largest Ever Offered At Hunt Race Meeting

The finale of racing in the metropolitan area will be the United Hunts thirty-eighth annual meeting at Belmont Park on Friday, November 13th and Saturday, November 14th, which will have a card of two steeplechases and six flat races each day. This meeting has been arranged to follow the seven days of "Victory Week" of Racing at Belmont, November 6th through November 12th, and most of the Thoroughbreds will stay for the last chance to win cash prizes in the largest meeting of its kind ever held in this country.

\$28,500.00 in purse money will be distributed during the two-day meeting which represents the largest amount ever offered in this country at a Hunt Race Meeting and gives assurance that most of the leading steeplechasers as well as the flat horses entered during "Victory Week" will make their final bid of the season.

During the past year Hunt Race Meetings throughout the country were held as a result of the cooperation of the United Hunts offering to subscribe to a percentage of money purses in case their meetings were not a financial success and only one meeting during the entire spring and fall season to date has failed to call for help. Now the committees of these various meetings from South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania are lending their support to make the United Hunts Meeting this fall the best on record.

Prominent members of society and racing patrons will be found in large numbers occupying the boxes along the finish line of the course as this is the last opportunity to attend a race meeting in New York State this fall. Numerous parties are planned by society members at the time of the meeting, which will take place either before, during or after the races.

The United Hunts, like the "Victory Week" of Racing, will also make a substantial contribution to the War Relief Societies just as they did to Army Emergency Fund and Navy Relief Society after their meeting on July 4th, so the coming United Hunts meeting is just as important as a patriotic event as a sporting one.

Featured for the opening day will be The Turf and Field at a mile on the flat with a purse of \$2,500, and the trophy for this race has been presented by the Turf and Field Club and will require two victories for permanent possession. Sharing the spotlight with the feature race will be the Cherry Malotte Steeplechase at two miles with a \$1,500 purse and the Richard Peters Challenge Cup at a mile and a half on the flat with amateur riders also

Continued on Page Eleven

3. Alcadele, 145, N. Brown. Six started; also ran: fell: Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Nayr, 146, J. Magee (11); lost rider: Mrs. H. Obre's Benksar, 135, L. Malen (10); W. S. Sprague's Wood King, 139, N. Brooks (3). Won driving by 2 1/2; place driving by 8. 15 jumps. Scratched: Fifty-Fifty. Baris. Glen-Na-Mona, General Day, Black Ned.



# Charles Town Makes Preparations For Victory Meeting

Charles Town W. Va., is preparing for its winter meeting. It was the first track to offer a Victory Meeting during 1942 and the total raised for Army, Navy and State charities was nearly \$100,000, therefore its support for this meeting is both patriotic and of value to racing men in this vicinity, who can thus use the generally mild climate that usually prevails at that time.

A 17-day meeting has been approved from Dec. 1 to 19, 1942.

We are showing in a special column in the Condition Book the purses paid in 1941, Fall meeting, but we are not showing purses to be paid at this meeting. This special column to serve only as a guide.

What purses we intend to pay will be based on the actual amount we handle at this Fall meeting in the same relation to the handle of 1941 Fall meeting. If we handle less than at the corresponding meeting last Fall the purses will be correspondingly less than the amount paid in December meeting 1941. However, if the handle is more than the average of last December meeting, the purses will be increased proportionately.

A. J. Boyle, President.

## Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page One

very heavy impost for a 3-year-old contending against an aged field; and that a field of real class.

It was also yet another illustration of the old adage about the pitcher that goes too often to the well.

This was Alsab's 22nd start for the season.

And that despite the fact that he had to be kept from the post for two months in the summer while he was in the repair shop being fired and reconditioned.

On top of these things, a large section of the observing public consider his defeat a piece of "poetic justice".

A couple of days before the Westchester Handicap was run the annual Pimlico Special was staged at the Maryland track.

It had been looked forward to eagerly to decide the question between Whirlaway and Alsab, as it was settling down prospectively, into a duel for the pair, with no other starters in sight.

Alsab's owner gave the most specific assurances that his colt would be on hand for the test.

Then, at the eleventh hour, cashed his promise by scratching the son of Good Goods, which left Whirlaway the unusual opportunity to gather in \$10,000 for a walkover.

The excuse for Alsab's withdrawal was given as the intention of starting him for the Westchester, whose net to the winner would be around \$20,000—and, if he won, this would make him the season's leading money-winner. Whereas a victory at Pimlico would not have that result.

As it turned out, 3rd money in the handicap brought him but \$2,500. So the tactics pursued with him were the equivalent of a fall between two stools.

The very human inclination seems on the part of the lovers of real sport, to say:

"And served him jolly well right!"

## GOLDENS BRIDGE HOUNDS, INC.

Rock Ridge Farm, Brewster, New York. Established 1934. Recognized 1935.

Tuesday, October 27

A small field met at Rock Ridge Farm this morning at 9 A. M. Mr. Parish, M. F. H. and Benjamin Funk, huntsman decided to hack the 17 couple hounds over to Star Ridge and east in the Peach Lake swamp. They drew Mr. H. H. Vreeland's wood, and found a fox. While the hounds were running this fox around Vreeland's, Star Ridge Road via Peach Lake Swamp, we viewed a nice big red jump up on a stone wall fence and then gallop easily away towards the Connecticut line. The running fox doubled back over Star Ridge Farm, Vreeland's swamp, crossed Turk Hill Road, over Dreyfuss's Madrey Farm, and turn back over Turk Hill Road denning in Vreeland's. A wonderful 1 1/2 hours run.

Thursday, October 29th

Hounds met at 9 A. M. at the kennels. We found a fox on Battery Farm. He ran a short distance and denned in John Meldrum's wood. Our second fox was found in the large wood near Titicus Reservoir, the pack running this fox fast for nearly one hour. The field had some nice views. As the leaves and generally dry conditions made scenting difficult, the Master decided to call off, an otherwise very interesting morning. Newcomer out was Mrs. Buel Ware, the former Nora Borden, from Howard County who will be hunting with us for the duration.

Saturday, October 31

A field of 28 met at Rock Ridge

## TO STALLION OWNERS

The Chronicle has proved its value as an advertising medium. It reaches the owners all over the United States who own broodmares. It is read from cover to cover. The interests of The Chronicle are in the advancement of good horse breeding, ownership and use. We offer special rates to season advertisers of stallions. We suggest you fill your book early. The Chronicle can help you.

Farm at 9 A. M. 17 couples of hounds were cast over Rock Ridge Farm, over toward North Salem, where a big grey fox viewed by the field, was found bursting covert in Russell's swamp. He evidently doubled around the swamp and went in as the hounds failed to mark. Hounds finally started marking a tree, however, when the huntsman arrived, "it" was discovered to be an old swamp "cat".

We saw several deer but hounds never bothered them. We found a fox in Star Ridge swamp and hounds ran east over Peach Lake Road, Dingle Ridge into Connecticut. As the field had gone in and only the Master, Mr. Parish and Honorary Whipper-in Richard L. Parish, Jr. were left, hounds were picked up at first loss, it being very warm, the weather having turned into July! Hounds returned to the kennels at 2 P. M., a very interesting but very warm day!

From the Hunting Diary of "Ben Hur" and "The Tatler".

## WARRENTON HUNT

Warrenton, Virginia. Established 1887. Recognized 1894.

Fixtures for November 1942 all hunts at 10:00 A. M.

Sat. 7, Neptune Lodge.

Wed. 11, Mr. Chilton's Gate.

Sat. 14, Mr. Rector's.

## Maryland Trials

Continued from Page One

Junior Hunter Class with Paddy Smithwick up.

The D. Sterett Gittings Horseman-ship finals were held and contestants jumped the first 8 jumps of the course. Judges: Lt. Alfred G. Allen, Front Royal, Va.; Richard V. N. Gambrill, M. F. H., Fair Hills, New Jersey; Lt. H. Latrobe Roosevelt, Jr., U. S. A., Philadelphia, Pa., chose Miss Nancy Sehlhorst as the winner, which gives her the title of Champion Junior Rider of Maryland. At the annual Maryland Horse Show Association dinner to be held later in November, Nancy will receive a trophy to keep. Having once won this award she will be unable to compete for it again. Second and third places were given to Michael Smithwick and Hugh Wiley.

A nice Thoroughbred gelding, Rocky General, owned by Miss Sally Whitaker and ridden by Paddy Smithwick turned out in the lightweight hunter class and won the blue, followed by Mr. and Mrs. William Amos' Burgonet, and Miss Betty Bosley's Jake The Snake. Betty's Swaggerman won for his owner the first prize of a \$25 Defense Bond in the middle and heavy-weight class.

An even dozen ladies completed the course in their class and Miss Nancy Sehlhorst on her Tribby was at the top of the list. Next was Halthorpe ridden by Mrs. George Saportas and owned by Rigan McKinney. Third was C. E. Lang Jr.'s superb 8-year-old hunter Post Meridian

## PIEDMONT FOX HOUNDS

Upperville, Fauquier County, Virginia. Established 1840. Recognized 1904.

Met at Blakely Grove and found soon after, working around to the Peach place, viewed and had a short run. Then to Bob Fletcher's where they viewed again and had another little run. Then to Welbourne, jumped a fox and had a nice little run to the Sabin place where the red was lost in the rocks. The Master stated that they had been on 5 different foxes altogether. They were out from 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Among the field with the Master were Mrs. Iselin and her daughter, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Chris Greer, Jr., Mrs. John Butler, Henry Frost, Jr. was home on furlough and everyone was delighted to see him out, Crompt Smith, Dr. Langhorne, Bill Phillips and Turner Wiltshire. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin were out and had a few in to lunch after the day.

Beginning November 3 and until further notice, hounds will go out twice a week on the usual days, Tuesday and Friday. For information as to time and place, phone Upperville Central the afternoon before.

It is the intention of this hunt to carry on as well and as simply as possible so as to maintain the pack, keep the country open, and cooperate in every way with the war effort.

The field is requested to stay together as much as possible. This avoids damage to property and interference with hounds.

Close gates. Do not ride among cattle.

**HIRSCH JACOBS,**  
AMERICA'S LEADING TRAINER,  
Says:

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Gentlemen:

I have used some of your Thoroughbred Products, particularly Strongylezine, with most satisfactory results. As you know, I have a large number of horses training at all times and naturally have to be careful what I give them; or use on their legs. I can recommend your products very highly.

Very truly yours,  
HIRSCH JACOBS  
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Thoroughbred Body Wash & Brace Pt. 1.00

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**KING'S PHARMACY, ARCADIA**  
**Man-O-War**  
REMEDY COMPANY  
LIMA, PA.  
Complete Line of Veterinary Remedies

# Clement Tory Fox

Continued from Page Two

was afraid to eat it, once she had tasted the luscious meat, all her scruples vanished and she joined her mate in further depredations on the nearby flocks.

Algy Mayo was angry, and he sent word to the South Dorset Master that "some damn fox" had been "playing Hell" with his lambs and he wanted him killed. Hounds met at Pigeon House two days later, found the marauder at once; and nearly ended his career of crime in a kale field. Luckily for him, scent was not good that day and he managed to get onto some fallow land which carried a poor scent, and gained enough on his pursuers to give him a start which enabled him to reach the earth of one of his cousins, who lived some miles away in the Cattistock country, where the laws of foxhunting forbade the South Dorset Huntsman to dig him out. Clement went home to his wife and bragged that hounds would never take his measure.

Ten days later, after a stormy night when it had been impossible to do any marauding and the evening had been spent in his warm cosy earth, Clement decided to raid the Tory flock, and told his wife of his decision. It was in vain that she protested—"you've never killed any of the Tory lambs," she said, "your namesake was always a good friend to us, and you always told me that a good fox never kills sheep near home. You'll rue it if you break your rule. Try scavenging around some of these military camps; there's always food to be found there." Her husband's fur stood upright along his back, and his lip curled in indignation. "Am I a wolf?" he said, "to steal dead food? I'll kill my own," and he left the earth.

Hounds had had a busy morning, but as the Huntsman had feared, scent had not been too good, for constantly recurring showers had not been conducive to good hunting conditions. About one o'clock, however, the clouds cleared away: the sun came out; and the cold North-east wind shifted to a gentle Southerly zephyr which promised better things. When they were cheered into Wolfeton Clump, the pack dashed in with hackles up, and that air which a Huntsman knows so well gives promise of a quick find. Almost at once there came a holloa from the far end, and those of us who were in a position to see watched a vixen as she ran down a hedge and popped into a nearby earth a quarter of a mile away. It was disappointing, for we had not had a good hunt yet, and hounds and Field wanted a gallop. They quickly marked the earth where the vixen had gone to ground, and the Huntsman was just considering the chances of bolting her when there came a "Tally-ho back" from the Whipper-in who had stayed behind to raise hounds out of covert. In a minute the Huntsman was on his horse again behind hounds which were going to the halloo, and three minutes later we were all galloping Hell-for-leather behind the flying pack, which had settled to the line and were racing away to the North. I galloped up beside the Whipper-in who had holloed the quarry away.

"A big dog fox this time", she said—for the Whipper-in was a girl, a sister to that famous "Miss Peggy" of whom I have so often spoken in former stories of the South Dorset Hounds—"Looks like going this fox does."

We galloped on; skirted Incombe;

and crossed the Boundary Road a mile further on into the Cattistock country, where our pilot, who evidently knew where he was going, headed straight for the gorses above Nethercerne. There used to be a main earth above the village there, but either Clement Fox—for it was he—did not know it, or else he scorned to take advantage of its shelter; for he ran straight down the Cerne alley, over the lovely country I knew so well, to Asylum Gorse, which lies close to Charnister, and then, swinging left-handed, headed again for his home at Higher Burton. Hounds came on, running with their heads up and sterns down, with the small Field strung out in the rear; for scent was good and they had gone a terrific pace. They recrossed the Boundary Road just behind an Army lorry,—which had drawn up at the side of the road for some reason or other, and had just started on again,—and checked on the far side. We were a bit behind them here, and when I got up to the Huntsman he was casting hounds on the Downs beyond. No luck; they failed to hit off the line, and though Will spent fifteen minutes making a most masterly cast, it was all to no avail. He turned to me chagrined.

"We've lost him again, Sir," he said, "I'm afraid it's no use." Reluctantly I gave the order for home. Clement Tory Fox had made good his boast.

The bar in The Bear Inn, was full of soldiers, who were listening to the nine o'clock news when Will Jackson came in for his glass of beer that night. He was a great favourite with the men who were billeted in the neighbourhood, for they knew that only physical disability prevented him from being one of them, and they were always glad to yarn with him in the winter evenings. That night a sergeant whom he did not know came up to him as he entered and said, "They tell me you're the Huntsman of the South Dorset, and know a lot about foxes. Now I would like to ask you a question. I come from London and I don't know nothing about them. Are they fit to eat?" There was a roar of laughter from the other men in the room and Will said, "No, I don't think they are; though hounds seem to like 'em. Why do you ask?"

"Well," said the sergeant, "we were coming down the main road in a lorry some five miles away from here about two o'clock to-day when we see a fox—very tired and bedraggled he was—crossing the road. He tried to get out of the way, but he couldn't and we killed him. We always pick up anything we run down on the road—rabbits and hares and chickens and the like—and take 'em home to eat; so I jumped down

## CASANOVA HUNT

Casanova, Virginia.  
Established 1909.  
Recognized 1910.



The opening meet of this pack will be on Nov. 14 at 10 a. m. at Duhollow. Miss Mary Maxwell, joint-master states that Mr. William W. Gulick, who is joint master with her will be on furlough from Fort Riley for the occasion, much to the joy of everyone. Mr. Gulick is at present Pfc. Gulick in the CRTC., at that Kansas station.

## WAYNE-DU PAGE HUNT

Wayne, Du Page County, Illinois.  
Merged 1940.  
Recognized 1940.

On the week end of October 24th the Wayne-Du Page hounds met at the estate of Herbert Mills, Jr. to hunt the country west of the Fox River.

After a three hour rain, hounds moved off to run 4 lines through some of the most beautiful country in the valley.

Charles R. Lindsay, 3rd, M. F. H. is dismounted for the season having sustained a broken hand. With enthusiasm undimmed he appeared on foot at each check for a few words with his pack and the staff.

Hounds were hunted by Louis de Martelly with McClure Kelly and Mrs. Carwith Hamill whipping in. Kenneth Hess was field master.

Lt. William Cadley, on leave from Fort Riley had a good run in the west country. Mrs. James Draper of Fox River Valley Hunt was also in the field.

and picked this feller up and took him back to the cook and told him to cook him for supper. He wouldn't. Said he wasn't fit to eat; but he pulled his tail off and told me I'd better give it to you. Here it is." And from his pocket he produced the brush of Clement Tory Fox.

## Rose Tree Races

### SUMMARIES

Wednesday, October 14  
The Agricultural Stakes, for 3 yrs. up, about 6 furlongs on flat. Purse, \$100.  
1. Iuka, 142, E. Nicholson.  
2. Miss Neptune, 145, J. Manogue.  
3. Master Andrew, 141, H. Grant.  
Time: 1.12.

Also ran: Denote, Jacquin High, Running Pool, My Own, Bellewick, Hada, Tantalizer. Scratched: Steel Ship.

The Edgemont Plate, for all ages, about 8 furlongs on the flat. Purse \$200.

1. Worst Luck, 138, N. Schwartz.  
2. Marino, 140, L. Malen.  
3. Simmer On, 137, E. Nicholson.  
Time: 1.10 2-5.

Also ran: Castabout, Taut, Shot Gun, High Welcome, Credence. Scratched: Two Four Time, Baskerroll.

The Rose Tree Hunter Challenge Cup, for 4-year-olds and up, about 3 1/2 miles over a fair hunting country (timber). Purse, \$250.

1. Arapal, 154, A. Atkinson.  
2. Iron Mould, 154, Mr. J. Arthur.  
3. Toy Maker, 162, Mr. J. Bosley, III.  
Time: 6.52.

Only three started. Scratched: Bay Thorn, Abbeylara, Coq Noir, Bungtown.

The Foxcatcher Plate, for 3 years and up, about 2 miles over brush course. Purse, \$250.

1. Corky, 145, W. Gallaher.  
2. Running Fool, 137, H. Grant.  
3. Zadora, 139, C. Gill.  
Time: 4.53.

Also ran: Baskerroll (fell). Scratched: Alcadale, Cardinas, Himmel.

The Middletown Barrens Plate, for 3 years and up, about one mile on the flat. Purse, \$200.

1. Alcadale, 153, Mr. R. P. Hamilton.  
2. Precious Time, 143, C. Gill.

Continued on Page Eleven

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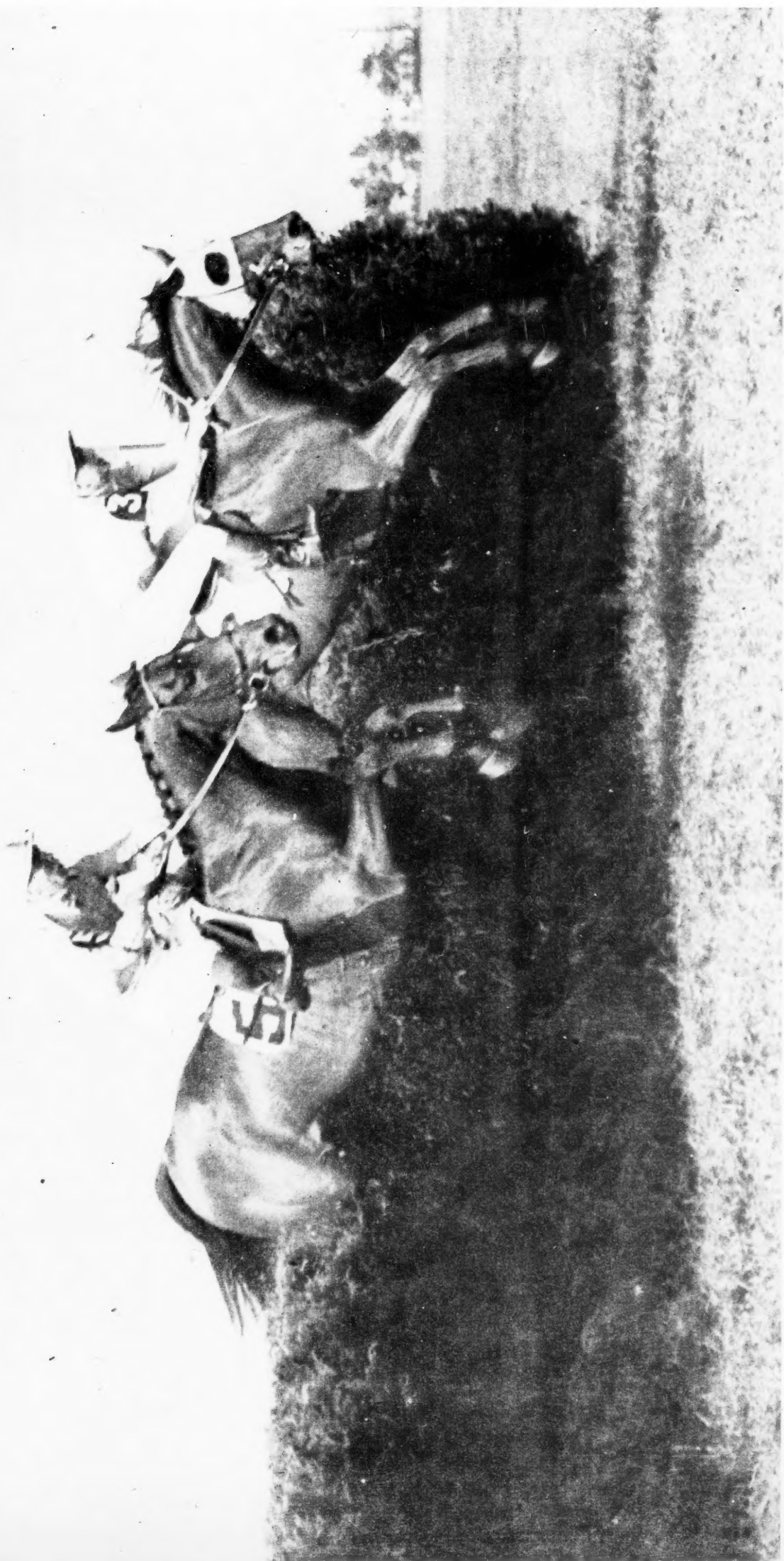
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ELKRIDGE, owner Kent Miller, has won the Battleship Steeplechase Handicap at Pimlico, assisted by a masterly ride by Mr. J. S. Harrison. He defeated a noteworthy field.

LOVELY NIGHT, #5, owner Mrs. F. A. Clark, has been retired to the stud at Elmsmead Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. The 6 year-old son of PILATE out of a PETER PAN mare. He is shown in his last race with F. Bellhouse up, The Broad Hollow, where he made a bad landing and injured his fetlock joint.

---Morgan Photo

## HORSEMEN AT RILEY



1st Lieutenant Paul Mellon on TUBBER HONAN ROSE



Left to right: 2nd Lieut. Charles R. Lewis on RENO MACHANCE; Corpl. H. A. Plumb on JOE LOUIS; Staff Sgt. Joseph P. Cribbins on SATINETTE; Corpl. Anderson Fowler on SUB-ZERO.



## Notes From Great Britain

By J. FAIRFAX-BLAKEBOROUGH

### Helmsley Country Holds Its Claim As Birth Place Of Foxhunting

The other day I was at Helmsley, an ancient town from whose castle Geo. Villiers, 2nd Duke of Buckingham rode forth to hunt the fox in what are now the Sinnington, Bilsdale and Farndale countries. It is claimed that by so doing he was the first Master of foxhounds in Great Britain, the stag and hare having hitherto been the principal beasts of venery. Many years ago I wrote the history of the three packs mentioned under the title of "England's Oldest Hunt" (the book has long been out of print, so I am not "puffing" it). That title was challenged by those who claim that the undoubtedly ancient Charlton Hunt is as old if not older than the pack founded in Yorks by his grace of Buckingham. Be this as it may, sportsmen in the north still insist that it was in the country surrounding Helmsley—"Helmsley, once Buckingham's delight" as Pope said that foxhunting had its birth. On these things I mused when I strolled round the ruins of the castle at Helmsley during my recent visit. The old town was not only once the head quarters of the northern hunting world; it was also a Turf centre, though no one seems to know whether they raced in Duncombe Park, or on the wide expanse of flat ground on Harriet Alre. Certain it is, that in February 1771 the flat race season opened at Helmsley, and we know too, that the Duke of Buckingham's bloodstock was bred in Duncombe Park and that there he had at stud "The Helmsley (or Buckingham's Turk", sire of Bustler and other good horses.

#### Old Sporting Friend Gone

In the merry past I was frequently at Helmsley, for although Kirbymoorside has long been officially the H. Q. of the Sinnington Hunt and the location of the kennels, Helmsley has always been looked upon as the social centre of the ancient Hunt. This is natural, for the Earls of Feversham have reigned there since the days of Buckingham, and time out of count, they have been the mainstay of the local pack. Moreover did not my old friend the late Mr. 'Nimrod' Pearson, so long secretary of the Sinnington Hunt, live here? And was there not a continuous coming and going from his hospitable and bachelor home? I was one of those who drank Nimrod's port and met a host of good fellows who loved him, loved hunting, and loved the society of the good fellows who congregated round his table. It was a shock to me the other day then, to find that of all that merry band—Tom Parrington, Nimrod, his brother Walter, Billy Ewbank (afterwards Master of the Louth), Lord Helmsley (later Sinnington M. F. H., and Earl of Feversham), Penn Sherbrooke (Master of the Sinnington, and for a time of what is now the Derwent country, simultaneously), Robin Hay, Fred Horsfall (Master of the Bilsdale), Robin Hill (who, as an amateur in name, only hunted hounds three days a week and whipped in to Mr. Sherbrooke the other three)—of all these Robin Hill and I alone are left! Time was when I seemed to know everyone in Helmsley, and when each of them had

some connection with sport. The Franks were county cricketers, hunting men and great fishermen, Tom Barker was prominent in the hunter dealing and terrier world, at not far distant Wombledon was old Jim Adams, father of jockeys and trainers, and himself one of the biggest horse buyers in the north, when horse fairs were horse fairs. They, and others I could name, have all gone to ground, although a younger generation of Pearsons, Franks and Barkers are carrying on tradition. I called on Capt. Robin Pearson, the honorary secretary of the Sinnington Hunt, and also on Mr. Digby Franks, and I made enquiries after Tom Barker's son Stanley, who is now at the top of the tree of hunt service as huntsman of the Pytchley. His father wanted me to get a trainer to take Stanley as an apprentice, but I persuaded him that for one successful jockey there were 100 who never got a chance, and that might be Stanley's fate. His grandfather Harding was a Malton jockey, long with William I'Anson, but despite this my advice was followed, and so it was that Stanley went into scarlet instead of silk. He's made a name for himself too. I haven't seen him for years, although when he was a little lad, riding a pony well, and I was living at the training stables at Hambleton, I saw a good deal of him. Col. Scooby, who bred so many good Cleveland Bays and Yorks Coachhorses at Beadlam Grange, a mile or so from Helmsley, I often used to go to see in those happy days; and John Brown, of Marton Common, Kirbymoorside, who bred, bought, rode, showed and sold so many good hunters, was another old friend, who often mounted me and put me up. These also are now no more! It is one of the penalties and sadnesses of growing old that one's early friends slip away, until, like the old cock in the Scriptures, one finds "And I, even I only, am left". Never have I been so conscious of this as I was at Helmsley the other day, for I felt a stranger where once I was so much at home and had so many "call houses".

#### No Snobbery In Future Hunting

Mr. Robin Pearson (so busy and so denuded of staff owing to the war), has had little or no hunting since hostilities commenced. He told me that the Sinnington had commenced operations a few days prior to my visit, that a committee, with Maj. Gordon Foster (one of the best Masters and huntsmen the Sinnington has ever had), is carrying on the Hunt during these difficult days. Mr. Pearson also referred to the disturbance which has come to the famous Harome Whin. I can't say more about it here but owing to activities nearby it is not likely that Harome Whin will hold a fox for many a long day to come. The Sinnington is one of those packs which, come what may, (short of a forbidding statute), will carry on pretty much as usual, for hunting is bred in the bone of all the farmers, if not of every man Jack in the country, and is an integral part of the life of the whole area. Those who would understand the hold hunting had (and in some parts, still has) upon all classes, should feel the pulse of the beautiful Sinnington Vale, or that of the hill-folk in Bilsdale and Farndale, and out Whitby and Scarborough way. Here hunting is 100 per cent sport. Parade, dress, eye-wash, make belief, and all that sort of thing have no place, just as they had no place in old-fashioned hunting. I fancy it is where these conditions obtain, where farmers are keen, and where land-owners are as a band of brothers,

that hunting will have least difficulty of being reinstated and resuming its pristine position. Indeed, one feels there must be no more cliques, no more social climbing, no more vendettas against M. F. H.'s and huntsmen, or cold-shouldering of certain members who are considered not to be bred quite right and not what one calls "out of the top draw". All this nonsense, snobbery, insincerity are inimical to the best interests of sport. Never again must they be allowed to divide hunting fields into factions and opposite camps. It will require real unity amongst all classes to revive and re-

tain the great winter game, and if Masters can be found, the questions which must be asked are "Is he in spirit and in truth a sportsman? Is he ready to make hunting the country a whole time job?" Those who want to probe into his family history and who wonder "Does he belong to our class?", must be silenced once and for all.

#### Jockeys In Forces Get Mounts

"It was good to be in the saddle again", a jockey serving in the East writes to me. He adds "The fees are small, but that doesn't matter two hoots. I'd gladly have paid for the Continued on Page Nineteen

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# The Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr., Publisher

Don L. Henderson, Editor

(Berryville, Virginia)

Nancy G. Lee, Assistant Editor

(Middleburg, Virginia)

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA  
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

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## Editorials

### UNITED HUNTS RACING

It is good to hear of the United Hunts and their meeting at Belmont on the 13th and 14th. It is good to support this meeting, you hunting men, for the Association reports to its members that, quote, "Your Association never in its history has been in a stronger financial condition than it is at the present time." What is of importance to the hunts, is that it recognizes the importance of the hunts as a field from which jumping interest and jumping races will fill. It does this in a practical way, for in 1939 it distributed \$9,600 and in 1940, \$10,660, and we have it from the most reliable source that 1942 will more than double this. A great record of an organization that operates soundly, successfully, and then turns around and works toward the future and the benefit of the "farm", (to speak in baseball parlance) from which they will go on drawing. In 1905 the membership was 93, with 55 life members, 7 honorary members. In 1941 the list showed 307 life members, a truly remarkable growth. The 37th year of racing for the Association, carried on under existing conditions, makes it obligatory to sportsmen to support it "For sport's sake and better sport."

### HUNTING ACTIVITIES

Last Sunday morning we did not drive into the office as we had to go in during the afternoon anyway. The beef herd was all over the country due to fences being laid by the extremely high waters of the previous week. The horses were too snorty to catch off grass, to ride, so we settled down to work up inspiration from The Chronicles of this time last year. This leads up to the pleasing revelation that Hunts are coming through with news of their activities as never before, in early season meets. The splendid way in which you from the hunting field are cooperating in sending news to the hunting men in the services is noteworthy. Buttons are more prominent in our columns than, as far as we could see, at any previous time. Thank you, for ourselves and for those in the services, and good hunting to you.

One more thing, we are not much believers in broadcasting the nice things people write to us, about our efforts, now and then we do publish a letter that we think will encourage others. We would like to tell you that every day almost, we receive letters of thanks from men in the services in which they state how glad they are to have The Chronicle and the news of the things they hold in highest esteem "back home". It is such news that makes everyone feel good.

## Letters to the Editor

### "Expositor"

To the Editor:

I have just read the article so expertly written by the "Expositor" entitled the "Palingenesis of Geoffrey Gambado", and I simply can't con-

tain myself any longer. I must write and tell you that it is without doubt, and without question, one of the cleverest and funniest articles I have ever read on the subject of equestrianism.

Expositor's introduction, and Gambado's whys and wherefores, on

### New Subscriber

To The Editor:

As chairman of the Metamora Hunter Trials, I wish to thank you for publishing the article on the trials written by Mr. Edward C. Parker.

I have often read your paper and enjoyed it very much, and wish that now you would enter my name as one of your subscribers.

Sincerely yours,

Ethel W. Flinn

Grosse Point Park, Mich.

### Roster Corrections

To The Editor:

This is about the first opportunity I have had to write to you on some corrections to be made on the Annual Roster of 1942-43.

In looking over the Roster, I have noted the following mistakes.

In regard to The Bedford County Hunt, Lynchburg, Virginia—data on this Hunt reads incorrect as it is printed as a Recognized Hunt, whereas it is only a Registered hunt.

In regard to the Carroll Hounds, East Chatham, New York—data on this reads Recognized and Registered Hunt. Whereas it should read Reorganized and Registered.

In regard to the Wythemore Hounds, Long Green, Maryland. As this Hunt is now Recognized it should appear as Recognized in the Roster, and not as Registered.

Sincerely yours,

Helen J. Jones

Office of the Clerk,

Master of Foxhounds Assn.,

1001 Exchange Bldg., Boston, Mass.

### Half-Bred Agents

To The Editor:

We find that some of our half bred breeders do not understand that each Remount Area Headquarters acts as an agent for the Half-Bred Stud Book Registration. We have all necessary information including the blank forms for registration and request that they be returned through us for correction, etc. We prefer that the check be made to the American Remount Association.

Very sincerely,

Marion I. Voorhes

Colonel, Q. M. C.

Officer In Charge

November 2, 1942.

Hdq. Eastern Remount

Area, Front Royal, Va.

"Botts in the Bowels" and "Bats in the Belfry", to say nothing of the excellent explanation of a Vet's position, when asked to pass on a horse, leaving him to enjoy "Firing and blistering, physicing and bleeding, guessing and conjecturing, until the poor screw passes on for good", to my way of thinking is some of the kind of reading that we horsemen need to help us forget that we are engaged in a bitter conflict and that there will be no more horseshows of any consequence for the duration.

The Chronicle continues, in my opinion, to be the most interesting, most accurate, and best edited paper on the subject of horses, that is available. I hope I am never, through something beyond my control, forced to be without it.

Very truly yours,

L. F. Canfield,

Old Orchard Farm,

31st & Spring, Rd.,

Hinsdale, Illinois.

Oct. 28, 1942.

### Most Welcome

To The Editor:

Enclosed find my check to renew my subscription for the following year. I would like to take this opportunity to say that The Chronicle has followed me and always is my most welcome paper. Naturally the issues are dated, but the news contained therein, though old, is news to me, and I enjoy it as much as I did when I knew the events prior to issue.

Wishing you continued success and looking forward to the next issues.

Sincerely,

Fred S. Campbell, Jr. 1st Lieut.

A. C. 4th Observation Squadron,

c-o Postmaster, A. P. O. No. 418,

New York City, N. Y.

### Shooting In Northern Virginia

Harry Worcester Smith, Esq.,

"Lordvale",

North Grafton, Mass.

Dear Mr. Smith:

I am remiss in not telling you at an earlier date how much I enjoyed the readable volume you sent me, "A Sporting Family of the Old South." F. G. Skinner always gave graphic descriptions of sporting scenes and events, delineated character in an interesting way, and his pen moved with charming style.

When reading this volume I was so entranced I could not put it aside and many things were so suggestive to me. In one letter he mentioned Sperryville nestling at the base of the mountain peaks of the "Blue Ridge". Strange as it may seem to the present generation, he spoke of bagging grouse in that country. Even in my boyhood few grouse were left in northern Virginia. I am certain that I killed the last grouse in our section of Fauquier County. In my boyhood days it was my custom to go afield with dog and gun nearly every day during the open season. Near my old home, "Cliffon Farm", there was a giant hill north of the manor house, the slope of which was wooded and there game was abundant. I was threading my way through the hillside woods late one afternoon and after a tiresome climb I halted to rest for a moment or so, when looking forward I spied an eye at a short distance which glistened like a dewdrop. Gazing intently I traced the outline of a bird partially buried in the autumn leaves, and blending perfectly with the sere and yellow hues of the leaves which had fluttered down when nipped by "Jack Frost", leaving the trees stark and bare. I retraced my steps quickly and as the bird flushed a load of No. 6 shot raked its head. I took this plump cock grouse home, had him plucked and roasted, and enjoyed a delicious meal of white meat for the fine specimen seemed to be all breast.

What a delightful life I lived in those days! I enjoyed in full measure my favorite sport—shooting. I cannot tell you why, at this time, I recall the incident, but I was once shooting with a friend, Snowden Riley, from the near-by hamlet of Markham, the home of Nicholas Spicer. Snowden was a crack shot and owned many good dogs. We were out for quail and sauntering leisurely down a valley near Thumb Run, I kicked up a rabbit in a clump of broom sedge. I was taken a bit by surprise and bringing my fowling-piece to my hip, I fired. The rabbit was hit in the head and without ex-

Continued on Page Sixteen



ARAPAHOE HUNT

Route 1, Box 62,  
Littleton,  
Colorado.  
Established 1929.  
Recognized 1934.

September 27

The morning of the opening hunt dawned clear and warm. A view from the kennels hustled the chattering field onto their horses, and with a flourish, the hunt rode out of the stableyard, and George "loosed" them into cover at the base of the hill, where the coyote had been seen. Although less than ten minutes had elapsed, the scent had already vanished, and in spite of deer, buffalo and many a hare crossing our path, no other coyote ventured out. Hounds worked hard, but only twice found a line strong enough to speak. Each of these burst was extremely short, and a wiser field rode home with the announcement of the acting master, Mr. Grant, that hounds would leave an hour and a half earlier the next week.

September 30

A hot, dry afternoon. We went east across the Wildcat road and around the Pinnacles. No coyote, no scent.

October 4

Still hot and dry, but we met at eight o'clock, and cast north going around Headquarters. Jumped a coyote in a gully, and ran north and east. The coyote disappeared from sight in an old field full of high weeds, but hounds were able to follow, and we had a good twenty minutes run. This whip came a cropper in a ditch and spent most of the run waiting for someone to bring back her mount, but the field was so keen they failed to notice the horse.

October 11

It was decided to drop the afternoon hunts, until the weather becomes wetter and cooler, and we went out this Sunday morning for the first time in a week. With eleven couple of dog hounds, George cast north of kennels. We had a tally-ho almost immediately, but hounds lost at the top of the hill, and though the coyote was seen running north, were not able to pick up the line. Worked north and west over the rolling fields around Headquarters and were slowly heading towards home, when hounds picked up a line going south, we viewed the coyote coming out of the draw ahead of us, and had a good fast run, especially remarkable considering conditions

October 18

A coyote was found on the first hill going north, but was lost when a couple of deer crossed the trail. Another view at the Anticlimb, ran straight west towards the Tower pasture lake, swung back and lost near the Wildcat road. The coyote was noticeably tired, and we were sorry to lose him, but scent had disappeared entirely, and though a coyote was seen going west, hounds could not pick up the line.

October 25

Moisture at last, and a few tough souls came out in fog and snow for the opening of the formal hunting season. 13 1-2 couple of the fast pack, and we had a tally-ho almost immediately. Hounds checked at the top of the hill going north, but found again, and ran up the Anticlimb, along the Wildcat road fence, and turned toward the buffalo pasture, going through very rough country. The coyote missed his hole under the buffalo fence, and swung west. The field here became hopelessly lost, but hounds were running hard, and giving beautiful tongue. At the first check, the staff stopped

to whistle and yell at the field which could be seen dashing madly back and forth on a distant hillside. When they finally caught up, hounds were put back on the line, which they ran south through still rougher country, until a day was called after an hour and eight minutes of running. H. C. N.

CARROLLTON HOUNDS

Route 6, Westminster,  
Maryland.  
Established 1936.  
Recognized 1939.

November 2, 1942

The Carrollton Hounds have just completed a rather unsatisfactory month. The weather has been extremely aggravating, particularly on Wednesdays and Saturdays, being over-warm and unusually wet.

Last Saturday was typical. The sky was threatening but it cleared towards late afternoon. The temperature was in the seventies and the barometer was falling. We found three foxes and lost three foxes. Quite a record! Despite this, it was a very busy day. For the first half hour hounds did nothing. They found and worked a line slowly for about fifteen minutes, at the end of which they were pretty well packed and running well, and the fox was viewed away by a whip. We had a good gallop for about a half hour and the hunt then degenerated to short spurts, but we "think" we marked him in.

We found a second fox almost immediately and worked him over much the same ground with a few good gallops to punctuate a dull hour, then lost again. We lifted hounds and drew towards the kennel and found a third fox about fifteen minutes later, but we lost him in new plow and were unable to pick the line up again. We took them up at 5:30.

These are the days which make you wonder whether you should condemn your hounds or curse the weather, but we are looking forward to some better results in November.

We had the pleasure of having with us on Saturday, Mr. Wilbur Hubbard, Master of Kent County Hounds, and Lt. Holmes Alexander who was home for a short leave. Fourteen in all were out.—H. L. S.

MIDDLEBURG HUNT

Middleburg,  
Loudoun County,  
Virginia.  
Established 1906.  
Recognized 1908.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

The opening meet of Middleburg Hounds was at Benton. Hounds moved off a little after 9 o'clock and the first cast was made on the Read farm. A gray was viewed on the Benton farm but quickly went to ground. Scenting conditions were bad and the rest of the day was a blank.

The field was made up of about 32, among those being, Pvt. Henry Frost, home on leave from Fort Knox; Mrs. Mary Louise duPont; William P. Hulbert; Miss Pat Lennon; Miss Crystelle Waggoner; Mrs. C. O. Iselin; Mrs. Nancy Morgan; W. C. Selpp; Duke Tyler; Turner Wiltshire; Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick; A. Davy; H. Whitfield; Miss Laura Sprague; Crompton Smith; James Skinner and others.

Hounds will meet at Middleburg, November 7 at 9:00 A. M.

FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION HUNT

Fort Bliss,  
Texas.  
Established 1933.  
Recognized 1939.

There comes to The Chronicle office the hunt fixture card for the 1942-3 season from the First Cavalry Division Hunt, Fort Bliss, Texas. It is attractively compiled in booklet form, with certain "don'ts", rules of hunting procedure, etc. Listed are the names of the hounds, summarized they are:—2 entry of 1937, 4 of 1940, 9 of 1941 and 2 of 1942. These are the English hounds. Then the crossbreds are:—3 of 1940, 3 of 1941 and 17 of 1942. This makes a pack of 11½ couples of old hounds with 8½ of young entry. The fixtures are as follows:—

- Nov. 1—Flag Pole, 9 a. m.
- Nov. 8—Kennels, 9 a. m.
- Nov. 15—Band Stand, 9 a. m.
- Nov. 22—1st Brig. Chapel, 9 a. m.
- Nov. 29—FA Drill Field, 9 a. m.
- Dec. 6—Kennels, 9 a. m.
- Dec. 13—Kennels, 9 a. m.
- Dec. 20—Kennels, 9 a. m.
- Dec. 27—1st Brig. Chapel, 9 a. m.
- Jan 4—Kennels, 9 a. m.
- Jan. 11—FA. Drill Field, 9 a. m.
- Jan. 18—Kennels, 9 a. m.
- Jan 25—Band Stand, 9 a. m.
- Feb. 1—Kennels, 9 a. m.
- Feb. 8—1st Brig. Chapel, 9 a. m.
- Feb. 15—Kennels, 9 a. m.
- Feb. 22—Kennels, 9 a. m.

BLUE RIDGE HUNT

Millwood, Clarke county,  
Virginia.  
Established 1888.  
Recognized 1904.

Word from a wellknown real estate agent of the country. He offers to see that a clause is placed in the rental contracts for farms, that the land to be rented shall be hunted over by the hunt as they shall so wish. "In my opinion the value of the farm is enhanced by its being in the hunting country and hunted over", he goes on to say.

Trewern Beagles

BY ELLENOR MORRIS

The Hunt Committee of the Trewern Beagles is very pleased to report that Bob Harrison, who for several years has acted as assistant huntsman of the Trewern, will be able to hunt hounds this winter in Bun Sharp's place. Bob, who has been with the 104th Cavalry Regiment for nearly two years, has just received an honorable discharge C. D. D. and is able to resume his work with hounds. As he is a very capable and naturally gifted huntsman, the Committee is overjoyed to have him back and is looking forward to a fine season with Bob carrying the horn. Stockton White and Buddy Macleod who have done such grand work in getting the pack into shape and starting the season so successfully will, of course, continue as acting joint-Masters.

We were all glad to have this arrangement approved by our Master before he left the country last week for overseas service, and to know that he went off happy in the knowledge that sport would be carried on so ably in his absence by Stockton, Buddy and Bob.

Our season opened on October 15 at Bryn Clovis Farm with Stockton hunting hounds, and we were much gratified at having a field of over fifty, and a fine afternoon of sport. The country has plenty of hares and hounds were running almost contin-

ually until they were taken up sometime after five o'clock.

The following Sunday we hunted from Upton Sullivan's farm and in spite of the fact that we had killed two hare there during the cubbing season found that there were a good half dozen left, all stout and strong running.

On November 1st, a good field of almost pre-war proportions moved off from a White Horse meet and in five minutes hounds had put up their first hare and were off on a strong scent. This hare was run for fifty-five minutes, and a second hare found shortly afterwards kept us moving until nearly dusk.

United Hunts

Continued from Page Four

with a \$1,500 purse. On the final day, Saturday, the feature will be the nineteenth running of the Temple Gwathmey Memorial Steeplechase Handicap over a two and a half mile course with \$3,000 added and the trophy. The feature flat race of the day will be the Garden City Handicap, a seven furlong race with \$2,500 added. The New York Turf Writers Cup Steeplechase over a two mile course for a \$1,500 purse will be an important steeplechase race which will rank next to the featured race.

The meeting has been arranged by the Officers consisting of Messrs. Lewis E. Waring, President; Robert C. Winnill, Vice-President; and Richard V. N. Gambrill, Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Waring is also Chairman of the Executive Committee assisted by Richard V. N. Gambrill, Robert C. Winnill, Amory L. Haskell, Henry O. Tallmadge and Harold E. Talbott. Mr. Gambrill is Chairman of the Race and Course Committee assisted by Robert C. Winnill, Lieut. Earl S. Potter, U. S. N. R., Townsend B. Martin and Pmts. George H. (Pete) Bostwick and Louis E. Stoddard, Jr.

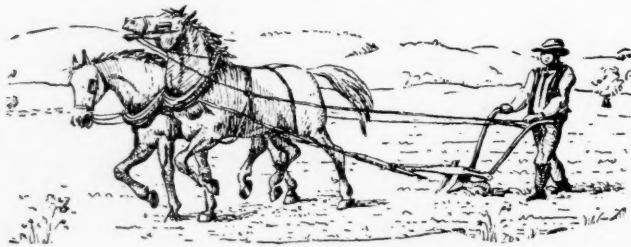
Rose Tree Races

Continued from Page Six

- 3. Jim Wallace, 156, Mr. J. Bosley, III. Time: 1:50 2-5.
- Also ran: Eleanor O., Lloyds of London, The Immigrant, Steel Ship, Bud's Light. Scratched: Zadora, Marino, Baskeroll.
- Saturday, October 17
- The Agricultural Purse, for 3 yrs. up, about 1 mile on flat. Purse, \$100.
- 1. American Wink, 142, Robert Smith.
- 2. Steel Ship, 142, R. W. Stanley.
- 3. Havaday, 140, Edward Suter.
- Also ran: Master Andrew, Tantalizer, Hada, Transville, My Own. Scratched: Macan.
- The Media Plate, for all ages, about six furlongs on flat. Purse, \$200.
- 1. Worst Luck, 137, C. E. Tuttle.
- 2. Baskeroll, 140, C. Mahlon Kline.
- 3. High Welcome, 137, N. C. Dorsaneo.
- Also ran: Marino, Running Fool, Castabout, Dunsan, Trump Ace, Mad Damassini, Mattress, Simmer On. Scratched: Denote, Holbein, Burma Road, Two Four Time, Miss Neptune.
- The Sycamore Mills Plate. Handicap steeplechase. For 4 yrs. and up. Purse, \$250.
- 1. Bungtown, 153, John Strawbridge.
- 2. Coq Noir, 159, Arthur I. Meigs.
- 3. Toy Maker, 143, J. G. Leiper, Jr.
- Scratched: Iron Mould, Arapal, Rustic Romance, Henchman, Abbeylara.
- The Ormead Cup. Handicap steeplechase. For 4 yrs. and up. Purse, \$350.
- 1. Alcadale, 151, Morris H. Dixon.
- 2. Corky, 147, J. G. Leiper, Jr.
- 3. Zadora, 140, Thos. F. Simmons.
- Scratched: Toy Maker, Himmel.
- The Autumn Stayers' Handicap. Sweepstake. For 3 yrs. and up, about 1¼ miles.
- 1. Jim Wallace, 152, N. C. Dorsaneo.
- 2. Stiegel II, 153, C. Mahlon Kline.
- 3. Precious Time, 142, Gittings Boyce.
- Also ran: Credence, The Immigrant, Holbein, Tarva, Shot Gun, Lloyds of London, Jacquin High, Drifting Star. Scratched: Nordmeer, Eleanor O., Zadora, Castabout, Our Sailor, Alcadale, Two Four Time.



## FARMING in WAR TIME



### The Farm Work Problem

The crying need for farm labor, capable of performing duties on a farm, understanding of handling stock and at the same time made up of people who will work and not look upon their time on the farm as a country vacation, is growing. Only those who own farms and are directly connected with farm production and maintenance, realize what a serious matter it is. The English weeklies carry advertisements of women who are applying for jobs on farms, the class of this labor is very high and very efficient. The ads run:—"Wanted Lady Groom for Hunt stables"; "Wanted intelligent reliable gentlewoman with love for animals, small farm in Hunts"; "Girl would help on farm, experienced horses and some farm work"; "Wanted, an energetic LADY, good horsewoman, who would also do light work in hay and harvest fields. As it has cost me 23,000 pounds to help win the Great War and this the Greater War, I can only offer board and lodging and small wage."

So go the advertisements in the Horse and Hound, the "Chronicle" of England, it seems that this will in some measure be an answer that will have to be applied to help in our situation. There must be many girls who would sooner find congenial work in the country, where they can have some riding and be among animals than work in an office or factory. It is a matter of adjustment, when such becomes a rather general thing in this country, to some extent the "farm worker" problem will be materially helped.

Trained farm workers, whether operators, their sons, or their hired

men, must be kept on farms if 1943 agricultural production is to equal the 1942 figures, says Prof. W. M. Curtiss of the New York State College of Agriculture.

Good growing weather this season, and good crops in the last five years to feed more livestock are the main reasons for the huge supplies farmers were able to produce in 1942, he says. The production for the year does not show the real farm labor problem.

Figures show that nearly as many people worked on farms in 1942 as in previous years, says Curtiss, but the figures fail to show that many of the workers were inexperienced, and that farmers had much more work to do this year. The help of labor camps, school children, and other volunteer workers was not enough to prevent loss of some crops.

A few farmers have gone out of business, because of a lack of workers or lack of other needs for productive farming. If labor continues to move to the factories and to the armed forces, more farmers will stop farming.

Three-fourths of all farm labor is made up of the farmers and by their families. But the additional one-fourth of the labor, which is hired on the larger farms that produce a big part of the total food, is vital to continued farm production. Suggestions have been made for the training of women for farm work. Women now on the farms already understand farm work, and additional help in the farm homes to release them for outdoor work seems logical.

### News From Cornell

#### Can't Be Sure Of Record 1943 Crops

The year 1942 brings record-breaking crop and livestock production from the Nation's farms, but we can not take this production for granted in 1943.

The large supply of food produced this year is due to a combination of unusually good growing weather, large inventories of livestock, and favorable feed prices, according to Prof. L. C. Cunningham of the New York State College of Agriculture.

We probably can not expect to maintain this peak food production in 1943, he says, because of increasing scarcity of farm labor, shortages of farm machinery, fertilizer, and farm supplies, and because we can not expect another summer with such favorable growing weather as we had in 1942.

The 1942 crop yields per acre of land were extremely high, points out Cunningham, 36 per cent higher than the yields in the pre-drought years of 1923 to 1932. Although the acreage of some crops was restricted this year, total crop production was 11 per cent larger than in 1941, and 28 per cent larger than in the pre-

drought years, according to estimates of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The total number of cattle on farms at the beginning of 1942 was slightly larger than in the previous peak year of 1934. The production of beef and veal in 1942 will be 7 per cent higher than in 1941. Pork production will be 16 per cent greater than it was last year. Egg production is running 16 per cent larger than in 1941.

Total milk production of 120 billion pounds in 1942 will be four per cent above the 1941 figures. It has been made possible by a continued increase in the number of

### Hog Raising For Profit

A useful remark made by Nils Nilson of the Herbert Hills Farm makes sense and is applicable to our landowners, with farms that must payout:—"We have just purchased a young boar from the Lynwood Farms at Carmel, Ind. This boar graded excellent and is a wonderfully thick pig with good length and ham. The dam of this pig was out of a litter of 11 and the sire out of a litter of 14. All this might not mean much to the layman, but to the farmer of today the prolificacy background of a herd sire is very important. This is war and we want to raise pigs that are sure to give us large litters and animals that we can feed efficiently but faster than usual and using less amount of feed."

milk cows since the drought years.

#### Milk Production

Secret of high production, is good cows bred for milking, and cared for by a good dairyman.

Keeping records has helped dairymen to manage their herds successfully. The records enable a farmer to feed each cow the amount of grain she can turn into milk without waste, and helps him to pick out the poor cows to sell. Records also help the farmer to prove the value of a herd sire by checking the records of young cows with the records of their dams, to see if milk production has increased.

Records kept by the dairymen in improvement associations show that more cows are culled from the herds because of low milk production than for any other reason. Use of a good bull that could improve the inherited ability of the herd heifers to produce milk can prevent much of this need for culling.

#### Farmers Bring Equipment To Shops, Aid Mechanics Do Work

Some farm machinery dealers are turning to a new plan for overhauling farm equipment, in which farmers come to the dealers' repair shops to help the few skilled repair men

### Landowning Horsemen

It is an accepted fact that best production comes from stock that is so bred that the probability of reproduction in like kind is as little of a gamble as possible. The Chronicle will therefore carry notes from owners who are successful with their stock, we invite both notes and advertising as a help to other owners for purposes of emulation, and information.

do the work.

This system enables the farmer himself to do much of the repair work, and enables the skilled workers to accomplish the repair of many more machines than if they worked without help.

Under the plan, each farmer brings his machine to the dealer's repair shop on a definite schedule. There he starts to clean and dismantle all machine parts which have given trouble during the past season of operation. The dealer service man supervises his work, helps to decide what new parts are needed, and does any skilled work of welding, reconditioning, or adjustment that is needed.

## HERD DIRECTORY

In order to assist readers of The Chronicle who pay especial attention to maximum production from their farms, we present this directory of the owners of good herds of the country. We hope that it will prove of benefit to those who sell and also buy.

### MARYLAND

ABERDEEN-ANGUS BEEF CATTLE  
PERCHERON DRAFT HORSES  
MONOCACY FARMS Frederick, Md.

### VIRGINIA

CHAPEL HILL FARM  
ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE  
Herd sire Eric 2nd of Redgate 597295  
T. B. and Bangs Accredited  
DAVID E. DONOVAN, Mgr.  
Chapel Hill, Berryville, Va.

POLLED SHORTHORN BEEF CATTLE  
International Grand Champion Bulls  
on straight Scotch Foundation females.  
Top converters of grass into beef at weight for age.  
MR. AND MRS. A. MACKAY SMITH  
Farnley Farm White Post, Va.

MONTANA HALL SHORTHORNS  
Cows from the best horned and polled families  
Will calve to OAKWOOD PURE GOLDx  
A few promising calves (horned and polled)  
now available  
White Post, Va.

### WEST VIRGINIA

OLIVEBOY REGISTERED HEREFORDS  
PRINCE DOMINO (MISCHIEFS)  
JAMES M. WOLFE  
Charles Town, W. Va. Phone 5-F-24

### Herberts Hill Farms Inc.

R. D. 6, West Chester, Pa.

#### Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

Home of the Senior and Junior Champion cows and the Junior Champion bull of the Reading and Allentown Fairs of 1942.

Bred Heifers for Sale

SEE OUR OUTSTANDING CALF CROP.

JOHN GEROW, Manager

### FOR SALE

A limited number of well-bred registered Aberdeen-Angus heifers (some bred and some open) out of a certified herd headed by Prizemere 485th.

(No. 557696)

#### Holiday Farm

Rectortown, Va.  
Tel. Marshall 5761  
EDWARD R. JOHNSTON,  
Owner  
AUBREY CAYLOR  
Manager

## The Personal Property Floater Policy

Provides world-wide protection on all personal effects and household furnishings against practically any loss or damage.

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WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

Dial 4144

Est. 1882



HORSEMEN AT RILEY



Corpl. Charles M. Bernuth on SATINETTE.



Sgt. Robert M. Schmeltzer

Courtesy Photographic Section Signal Corps, U. S. Army.

## HOUNDS OF WAR

The practical emphasis that is placed on this work for the rightly bred and trained dogs for sentry duty has been demonstrated by the establishment of two new training centers for service dogs and their handlers. These centers are at Fort Robinson, Nebraska and at San Mateo, California. The Remount to be used in both instances. These dogs will be detailed to Army, Navy and Coast Guard duty, upon completion of their training.



The U. S. Army has asked Dogs For Defense, Inc. (non-profit volunteer organization) for 125,000 dogs for the vital duty of patrolling (with a guard) army posts, beaches, coastal areas, shipbuilding plants, airplane hangers, warehouses, arsenals, etc. A man and a sentry dog have been found equal to 6 regular guards. Germany is now using 50,000 sentry dogs. Pass on the word to all your friends to donate or secure good watch dogs over 18 inches - 1 to 5 years old - ones that cannot be intimidated by strangers - not gun shy. In addition, young dogs are needed next year, so sign up now to raise a few puppies. Write today to Lt. W. Newbold Ely, Director For Pennsylvania, Dogs for Defense, Inc.

By M...

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# Horsemastership

By MARGARET DE MARTELLY

## JUMPING

(From the Horse's Standpoint)

A horse's ability to jump is native but, like all athletes, he does a better job if he is schooled or trained.

The first step in schooling or training over jumps is the careful consideration of the mechanics of the horse.

The horse's head, neck and chest is a never failing indicator of his craftiness or of any defect or eccentricity.

This section of his anatomy is referred to by the French as l'encolure or le balancier. The latter term is, in a measure, self explanatory. The horse uses his head, neck and chest to balance himself while gathering himself to spring from his hind quarters. He also uses this section to assist in the elevation of his hind quarters and to break the jar of the landing of both the forehand and the hind quarters.

All forward progress on the part of the horse, whether on the straightaway or over an obstacle, is a result of the engagement of the hind quarters. Herein lies all of the horse's power to send himself forward. Unless he utilizes his hocks to drive himself onward and the forehand merely as a center of motion, he is hazardous and insecure, not only as a jumper but in any form of cross country riding.

A squirrel or a rabbit or a dog or any animal that has pads instead of hoofs can jump much higher than a horse, considering the relative size. Their backs are longer, their spines flexible, they weigh only a small part of the average horse's thousand pounds and they are not weight bearing animals. Their only aim and purpose is to transfer themselves from place to place.

A comparison of their anatomy to that of a horse shows that a horse's ability to jump is secondary to his power to bear a rider's weight. It is, therefore, imperative that all assistance and freedom be given to the fore quarters, which he uses to provide safety to himself and to his rider. All possible encouragement must simultaneously be given to the hind quarters which he uses to drive himself over. This, of course, applies to jumping under the saddle.

When schooling in a training pen or on a longe, there are numerous basic rules which prevent or correct faulty performances.

A circular training pen is of much greater value than one with square corners or an oval pen. The constant performance of supplying exercises such as the "shoulder-in" and turning with his hocks well under him, muscles and "legs up" the horse to the point of physical perfection. The radius of the pen is always the same, so that the horse is equally close to his master at all times. The turning is gradual, constant and rhythmic, rather than abrupt. The horse is forced to pay attention to his work and there are no long stretches where he can brew mutiny. He may rush the first few jumps but in a short time he is compelled to settle down. He learns to measure off his strides and he becomes clever at the business of jumping.

One obstacle in the longeing pen is of absolutely no value. To get full benefit, there must be an in-and-out of not less than three obstacles. They must be spaced with mathematical accuracy and must be measured from the center of one jump to the center

of the next.

The average gallop stride is twelve feet. Therefore the number of feet between the jumps must be divisible by twelve. If there is to be one stride between, the distance should be twenty-four feet. This allows for a half stride for landing, one full stride between and a half stride for the next take-off. If there are to be two strides between, the distance should be thirty-six feet and so forth.

If a slow motion picture were to be taken of a horse while jumping, it would show a drastic depression of the balancier, three distinct times during the negotiation of one obstacle. He arches and extends his neck and dips his head, first, to assist in gathering his hind quarters for the take-off and the elevation of the forehand, second, to break the jar of landing of the forehand and to assist in the elevation of his hind quarters and third, to assist in the landing of his hind quarters. He then recovers his equilibrium and strides on.

Sometimes we find a horse that takes off too far away from the obstacle, so that he is on the descending arc when immediately over the jump. His maximum performance is expended too soon, his ability wasted and he probably will die with "jumper's knees" from the numerous blows inflicted to those joints. An in-and-out, with one stride between, is the only way to correct this fault.

Another horse will "stand under" the jump or get too close before he takes off. A take-off bar on the ground, two or three feet in front of the jumps, will cause him to stand back and flatten out the ascending arc of his take-off. A much smoother jump will result.

Rapping bars and other agents of torture to a horse should never be used. They only transform a jump into a mental hazard for the horse and he either becomes a neurotic or a rebel.

An accomplished horseman, who is a true lover of horses and the science of riding, schools his horse patiently and carefully. He administers punishment and discipline when necessary, he rewards his horse for a good performance, but he never breaks his horse's spirit. The result is a horse with personality, that knows his business because of careful schooling and does his work because he enjoys his rider's good will.



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## Frank Robbins Holds His Three-Day Rodeo In Hawlins, Wyoming

BY MARGARET PHIPPS LEONARD

Frank Robbins' 3-day, Wild Horse Rodeo held at Hawlins, Wyoming in October was notable chiefly for providing spectators with a close up view of wild horses—mustangs—from the adjacent Red Desert.

Originally, Mr. Robbins intended to catch the wild horses by having them driven by airplanes into desert corrals, but Government regulations for landing planes in that area were found so difficult to meet that instead, he sent out four cowboys on his fastest horses. With many hours of strenuous riding they managed to capture nearly a hundred head. The long dry summer facilitated the work as water holes are so far apart it is not unusual for the horses to travel forty miles for a drink.

In this unusual rodeo there were no Brahams, no steers, and no calves, and but for a few goats which were roped the third day in lieu of calves, it would have been an all-horse rodeo.

When confined in corrals the mustangs appeared spiritless and dejected, but when loosed in the arena, burdened with saddles and cowboys, they proved that they knew all the tricks for losing their riders. Some added to the excitement by bellowing, while others squealed. A number of very fine riders "bit the dust" from the backs of these fiery little mustangs.

In the wild horse roping contest the competition seemed to be between horses and cowboys instead of cowboys against each other, as on the first day not one contestant was able to rope a wild horse. The mustangs were just too fast at both running and turning and could not be caught. On the second day the effect of confinement was visible in that five horses were roped, but they snapped the ropes and freed themselves. One, a young stallion, took no further chances with his liberty, but jumped the five-foot fence and galloped away over the prairie.

Gone was the discouraged look induced by confinement, and in its place was the spirit and fire of an Arabian. With his small head held high and his long tail streaming in the wind, he went to rejoin his friends on the desert, and our hearts went out to him, wishing him well.

You are requested to send ALL copy, news items, and advertisements DIRECT to the BERRYVILLE office to expedite handling.

## Bay Meadows Profits To Go For War Relief

The track has announced that it will turn over its big day of Nov. 11 to Veterans of Foreign Wars Canteen Service. To be known as Veterans Day. In addition to 5 "special days" set aside for specific charities, Bay Meadows War Time meeting also contributes 92 per cent of the net profits for the other 40 regular days to various war benefit organizations.

The following will not be seen at the California track this year, they are in the service Jack McDonald, the turf scribe is in the navy. Captain Henry Potter Russell, prominent California breeder is in the Remount. The "always present" newsboy, Zola Garwick is now a private in the 711 M. P. Battalion at Fort Lawton, Wash. Clocker, Tabor, is now a private at Camp Dix. Jockey Neves is now in khaki at Monterey, Calif.



Adolph, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

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## WAR and the HORSE



### Hunting In 1st Cavalry Division

This memorandum to the Officers and enlisted men of the 1st Cavalry Division is interesting. General Swift has to have the tactical value of all forms of recreation in mind. His statements in this memorandum leave no room for doubt as to the value of hunting to the personnel of combat troops.

#### Hunting With Hounds

1. The Fort Bliss Pack will be hunted throughout the coming season, at least as long as the 1st Cavalry Division remains at Fort Bliss. The success of the hunts during the past few seasons, as attended by both Officers and enlisted men warrant this decision. It is my belief that riding to hounds is one of the best means available for instructing officers and men in the technique of conducting their horses over difficult terrain at speed. During the past, outstanding horse-masters of the Cavalry have invariably been those who rode with the hounds at every opportunity, and it is generally admitted that their interest in this sport contributed largely to their excellence in horsemanship. There have been times when the social aspects of hunting have been unduly stressed so that it has been considered by some as a frivolous sport which could well be dispensed with during these times of National Emergency. I believe that the stressing of this social angle has been due entirely to the desires of certain individuals, and does not in any way mitigate the highly desirable aspects of hunting as a means of training for Cavalrymen. Riding to hounds with both live and drag packs is being encouraged in all foreign armies, in the dismounted and mechanized branches, as well as the mounted branches, as a means of instilling in the young officer that "quality" of self-reliance and daring so indispensable to success in war.

2. Hunts will be conducted twice a week during the coming season at Fort Bliss. They will start at a time to be announced, as soon as the hounds can be properly conditioned. Wednesday afternoon hunts will be conducted primarily for enlisted men, and will be considered as an equitation cross-country riding period for enlisted men attending. Organization commanders will see that men attending these hunts are properly mounted, and will encourage all enlisted men of their command capable of this type of riding to regularly attend. The Master and his Staff will instruct the fields in the sport and will observe to see that

### An Old Cavalryman's Advice To His Son

It is good to have these notes from Bliss and the pictures from Riley. I had begun to think that the "Cross Sabres" might be letting up in their customary acts of thoughtfulness to civilians. It was only a passing thought and I might have known that they would send in something of interest as soon as they had it. Again I say, you belong to a grand branch of the service. The attitude of Palmer Swift, in advocating hunting for the men of his command is typical of the service. Advance wherever possible, ability to develop an advantage over rough terrain into a push that shall keep on the tail of the enemy, no matter how tough the going. This calls for horsemanship, coolness and self-reliance. The man who can sit on top of a horse and advance in such a manner can also do so with any other transportation, even though it be his two legs.

Information comes to us from various sources that the Horse Cavalry is being recognized in many parts of this vast theatre of war. The motorized units must still have their very real place, but there will come a place, it may have come already, where your Horse Cavalry cannot be replaced or equaled. Good tough mounts that can live off the land they travel over, mean a tremendous lightening of the burden of the supply question.

The length of time that men take to become eligible for the Officer's Candidate School shows that great care is taken to thoroughly fit a recruit before he is allowed to enter the school. Naturally some may take less time than others, but the longer the training days last, the more thoroughly grounded in the many phases of efficiency will that candidate be. As the British Tommy says, "its not all beer and skittles", the life of a young soldier trying to make good and advance in the service. I think you have known that from the start and are able to take it.

Always remember that leadership is your objective, a thorough knowledge of your branch of the service will demand attention and emulation. Without these you cannot command respect.

the principles of good horsemanship are observed at all times. Officers are encouraged to attend the Wednesday afternoon hunts when it does not interfere with their other duties. Junior Officers should, when possible, attend with the enlisted men of their organizations. Sunday Morning Hunts will be conducted primarily for the officers and their families at Fort Bliss. Selected enlisted men may attend, with permission of their organization commanders. Live Hunts will be held whenever practical. During the early part of the season until the hounds are in first-class condition, it will be necessary to hold drag hunts. However, a new country is being opened up East of the Post which should afford some excellent live hunts over strange terrain later in the season.

3. If we are to maintain a good pack and continue this sport in Fort Bliss, the support and cooperation of all organizations will be required. Unit Commanders are requested to give their support to the activities of the hunt and to encourage members of their Commands to participate as members of the Staff as well as the field.

### Kayak II In Line For Tropical Park Racing

BY JOHN J. FITZ GERALD

Silent Tom Smith, the man who turned in a remarkable training feat when he brought *Seabiscuit* back, after a season in stud, to win the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, will be attempting a similar task this winter when he moves into Tropical Park with *Kayak II* and ten others in the California owned establishment of Charles Howard. This group will be on the grounds to participate in the twenty-day meeting, which is scheduled to open December 21 to conclude January 12.

*Kayak II*, a Santa Anita Handicap winner himself, went amiss in training for the 1941 renewal of that stake and was retired to the Howard Farm. Now he comes back to the racing wars as a 7-year-old and, if Smith is not out of line, the South American should be a factor in the major distance stakes of 1943. *Seabiscuit* won the Santa Anita of 1940 as a 7-year-old. His connections will be satisfied if the *Congreve-Mosquita* horse manages to do half as well. At present his earnings total the not inconsiderable sum of \$213,205.

*Mioland* is a router of parts, his turf gleanings now total \$237,815. His principal Eastern triumphs were in the Potomac and Westchester, while in the mid-West he picked up the rich American Derby. In California he was a seven time stake winner, the San Juan Capistrano of \$44,310 net being the most important of these. Well freshened through the summer months, he should be a factor in Florida distance competition during the winter.

### Mounted Coast Patrol

The establishment of Coastal Patrols under the direction of the Coast Guard and which will have mounted units, develops with the following information. The Quartermaster General will make available some 6 officers and 1,300 horses, fully equipped with forage, saddles, bridles and everything necessary for their use as mounts for the men who will carry out the duties of the beach patrol. The Coast Guard will furnish the stabling at the strategic points where they will be available to the best advantage. One and two horse trailers will also be provided in order to reach the more distant points from the stables. Probably the New England Coast will not be patrolled during the winter, but from a point that might be Cape Henry, south to and including the Gulf, can and will all be patrolled in this manner.

Information as to the development of this branch of defense service is not available at this moment.

### Horsemen At Riley

Continued from Page One

ducted March 10, 1942 at Camp Upton, N. Y. O. C. Class 16th.

Corporal Anderson Fowler. Horsemanship Department, C. R. T. C., Fort Riley. Enlisted April 1, 1942 in New York. O. C. Class 16th.

Corporal Anderson Fowler is listed as joint-master of the Essex Hounds. 1st. Lieut. Paul Mellon is recorded as owning the racing establishment known as Rokeby Stables, from whence came *Mandringham*, *Good Chance* and others. One a corporal, the other a 1st Lieut., but in the service they are all coming out through the same school of hard knocks, and will arrive at their proper ranks by their ability as officers and leaders. They have all "taken it" as General Ben Lear says, "by going down and holding up their hands", not through the good offices of some political pull.

There are many others at Riley, some of them more famous "on the outside", than some of these, but they have not arrived at the degree of efficiency that places them in the Officer Candidate School. When they do, we hope that the School will again be courteous enough to allow us to have some more photographs, work the Photographic Section of the Signal Corps so ably carries out.

### Training Dogs

Captain Lawrence C. Phipps, Jr., owner of the Highlands Ranch, Littleton, just south of Denver, Colorado and a well-known member of the horse circles of the Pikes Peak area is now stationed at Fort Robinson, where the latest training centre is being developed for training dogs for sentry duty. It is stated that before Pearl Harbor the Germans sent 25,000 trained dogs to Japan for military service. This was a small percentage of the 200,000 animals trained by the Germans in the past decade.

Dogs that are most desirable for this work are Doberman-Pinschers, German Police, shepherds and Alredales, all used for guard duty. Then the St. Bernards are used for rescue and messenger work.

### Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page Ten

aggregating it turned ten or a dozen somersaults. The incident had a comical aspect. It reminded one of an acrobat doing a cartwheel.

F. G. Skinner and his father did much for sport in America, just as you yourself have done. I believe all true sportsmen to be clean and naturally they place sport upon a high plane. Nothing makes more red blood and nothing develops more manhood than clean sport. American sportsmen will play an important role in bringing victory to our arms in this global war.

I am sending you a Troye item of interest. It is Troye's card plate, done by a London engraver on copper. I am also sending you two of his cards, which I obtained from Mrs. Christian. One reads Edward Troye "Animal Painter", while the other, in script, reads Edward Troye "Artist". The latter bespeaks prestige and, no doubt, was in use late in his life. He was a peerless animal painter and at the same time a renowned artist.

With renewed thanks for the book you so generously gave me and with kindest regards, believe me,

Faithfully yours,  
J. William Yates, Jr.

New Orleans, Louisiana,  
3405 St. Charles Avenue,  
September 22, 1942.

(Harry Worcester Smith has been kind enough to pass this letter, written to him, on to us with the following remark, quote:—"I believe many of your readers will be interested in the letter from William J. Yates, Jr., of Markham, a grand old town in the Clobber country, up in the hills of the Rappahannock. He has written so delightfully that his words could well be attributed to Frank Forester, of The Druid." We are of the same opinion.—The Editor.

### Christ Gelding Price

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## Christiana Stable's Gelding Brings Top Price At Pimlico

The fall sale of horses in training sponsored by The Maryland Horse Breeders' Association was held November 2nd on the grounds of the Pimlico race track. Of the 33 head offered, Christiana Stable's Ice Water, b. g., 1938, by Stimulus—On Call, by Whiccone, brought the top price of \$1,400 and was purchased by Max Marmorstein of Cleveland, Ohio. The average for the total sales was approximately \$170 per head.

The following is a summary of the sales:

SUMMARIES	
Monday, November 2	
Property of W. B. Coaks	
Wood King, ch. g., 1934, by Woodcraft—Penner Queen, by "Queen's Guild"; J. Bosley, Jr.	\$ 175
Property of Briar Knoll Farm	
Artiscope, ch. h., 1933, by Artist's Proof (Eng.)—Altiscope, by Sunstar; W. G. Wilson	\$ 100
Property of S. Pontiatine	
Estafette, ch. f., 1940, by Caruso—Postage, by Fair Play; M. Weiss	\$ 90
Property of Greentree Stable	
Field Force, gr. g., 1938, by "Royal Minstrel"—Robin's Egg, by Wildair; J. Bosley, Jr.	\$ 325
Property of H. Rosler Dulany, Jr.	
Tommy Atkins, b. c., 1940, by Sun Meadow—Much Ado, by Ed Crump; G. O. Russell	\$ 125
Property of Christiana Stable	
Ice Water, b. g., 1938, by Stimulus—On Call, by Whiccone; Max Marmorstein	\$1,400
Miss I. Q. ch. f., 1939, by Head Play—Hi Gloss, by High Time; Mrs. J. Paoli	275
Propose, b. c., 1940, by Display—Glamorous, by Nocturnal; A. C. Day	125
TOTAL:	\$1,800
AVERAGE:	\$ 600
Property of Breckinridge Long	
Buckeye, ch. c., 1940, by Legume—Reighette, by Reigh Count; C. Haddaway	\$ 75
Property of Woodland Farm	
Crown, b. g., 1939, by Coked Hat—Royal Transport, by "Floral King; A. A. Gray	\$ 70
Benjamin, b. f., 1940, by Coked Hat—"The Dote, by Prepared; M. Weiss	100
Last Trick, b. g., 1940, by Knave High—"Lina Dowling, by Orthon; J. W. Hechter	170
TOTAL:	\$ 340
AVERAGE:	\$ 113
Property of J. W. Y. Martin	
And Kisses, ch. f., 1940, by Omaha—Conamore, by High Cloud; C. Ennor	\$ 80
Battle Jack, ch. h., 1935, by John P. Grier—Unfurled, by Pennant; C. Hammond	400
Blitzette, b. f., 1940, by Tintagel—Jolie Fille, by "Wrack; J. O. Iselin	75
Comedian, b. g., 1938, by Canter—Ardeche, by "Light Brigade; Donald Yates	75
Face Setter, b. f., 1940, by Canter—Maxim Belle, by "Coq Gaulois; A. Fitchett	50
Pomade, b. g., 1939, by Pompey—Con Amore, by High Cloud; J. Y. Christmas	85
Returned, br. g., 1940, by Landcave—Recovery, by "Sickle; G. O. Russell	300
TOTAL:	\$1,065
AVERAGE:	\$ 152
Property of Donnybrook Farm	
Designing, ch. f., 1940, by Burgo King—Reigh Duchess, by Reigh Count; A. Fitchett	\$ 60
Donnybelle, ch. f., 1940, by Jack High—Blow Taps, by Appelle; D. T. Griffith	125
Spray, ch. m., 1936, by War Whoop—Lightning, by Thunderer; F. E. Brubaker	75
On Loan, ch. c., 1939, by Loaningdale—Miss Bula, by "Stefan the Great; Truman Farmer	70
TOTAL:	\$ 330
AVERAGE:	\$ 77
Property of W. W. Vaughan	
At Bat, br. f., 1939, by Catalan—At Bay, by Gallant Fox; H. L. Donovan	\$ 325
Cannes, br. f., 1939, by Catalan—"M. gam, by Liangibay; C. Haddaway	220
Catslip, b. c., 1940, by Catalan—Slip O'Pilate, by Pilate; Truman Farmer	75
TOTAL:	\$ 620
AVERAGE:	\$ 206
Property of Mrs. M. A. Moore	
Berserk, b. h., 1937, by Balko—Wild Woman, by Wildair; A. A. Gray	\$ 100
Son Edward, br. g., 1939, by "Alfred the Great—Sara C., by "Star of Gold; P. E. Brubaker	75
TOTAL:	\$ 175
AVERAGE:	\$ 87
Property of F. A. O'Keefe, Jr.	
Phantom Raider, ch. g., 1939, by Polydor—Phantom Fairy, by "Negofol; V. Cicero	\$ 110
Pine Pepp, ch. g., 1940, by Petee—Wrack and Hollis, by Mad Hatter; Fowler	95
Pine Francer, b. g., 1940, by Petee—Wrack—Janedith B., by Glanmerin; Donald Palmer	90
TOTAL:	\$ 295
AVERAGE:	\$ 98
Property of George Wedell	
Skittles, ch. g., 1939, by John P. Grier—Twilo, by "Light Brigade; Beverly Easton	\$ 60
Baron, ch. f., 1940, by Charing Cross—Lacorn, by Cannon Shot; V. Cicero;	private sale

## Who's Who of Salvator

(Editor's Note:—It is bound to be of interest to the readers of The Chronicle, who look upon Salvator as a very positive part of their sporting reading, to know something about him. Harry Worcester Smith, Esq., has kindly sent us this information; as he expresses it "It will be much to the displeasure of John L. Hervey". But it is not possible for a man with his ability to hide his light under a bushel, so we are taking a chance on arousing his wrath, which we hope will be appeased by the real pleasure this record will afford. Salvator seems indefatigable in his efforts to please.)

Hervey, John Lewis. Born 1870; son of Henry Lyon and Martha Lewis Hervey. Began writing about race horses and tabulating pedigrees as a boy, first contributing to the Spirit of the Times in 1886. Adopted turf journalism and horse history as a vocation soon after, also tracing and tabulating pedigrees, compiling catalogues, etc. Compiled statistics for Col. S. D. Bruce, editor and publisher of the American Stud Book. In Cleveland, in office of W. B. Fasig, founder of the great auction firm of Fasig-Tipton Co., 1891-92; joined editorial staff of the Horse Review, Chicago, 1892, when paper suspended publication.

Contributed:—

To the turf departments of the Chicago Daily Tribune, Record and Record-Herald, 1894-1915. To Daily Racing Form from time to time since it was founded in 1895 to present date. To American Racing Manual, the official book or records of the American Turf. To The Harness Horse, the leading publication on standard bred horses.

Wrote:—

Articles on both Thoroughbreds and trotters for many different publications including fourteenth edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Several biographies of eminent American horsemen for the Dictionary of American Biography now in course of publication. The section upon racing and breeding in America in Vol. 3 of "Racing at Home and Abroad", London, 1931. Also of several privately printed books on horses.

Racing in America is being published by The Jockey Club. The late Walter S. Vosburgh wrote from 1866-1922. Mr. Hervey wrote from 1922-1936 inclusive, and is now commissioned to write "From the Earliest Days of Racing in America to 1866." Nom-de-plume "Salvator" former one, as a writer upon harness racing "Volunteer."

Has also written extensively upon different topics for many different lay publications, but most particularly literature and art. These include contributions to the Century, Dial, Nation, Atlantic Monthly, Reedy's Mirror, etc., etc. Author, in collaboration with John Myers O'Hara, of the translation from the French of Heredia's Les Trophees, N. Y., 1929, awarded a medal by the Academie Francaise, of Paris, the only one ever given by that body to an English translation of French work.

Note by Harry Worcester Smith:—George Washington's Silver Spoon

On January 23, 1942, Mr. Hervey presented to the Kenmore Association at Fredericksburg, Va., incorporated as a colonial shrine for all that pertained to George Washington's sister, Betty, and her husband, Col. Fielding Lewis, the beautiful spoons of his great-great-grandfather and his great-great-grand-

## Barratt Family Again Wins Stewart Trophy At Port Royal Show

BY MARGARET KIPP DRUM

On Sunday, October 25, we had our Eighth Annual Port Royal Horse Show, Philadelphia, Pa. We were off to a good start in having a rainless day and in having present Mr. Fred Pinch and Mr. Tom Clark as judges; Mr. G. A. Ebelhare, Ringmaster and Mrs. Charles K. Rosenberg, Ass't. Steward.

The new ring (the same size as Devon, by the way) is well situated on a low plain from which the outside course extending up over a hill can be seen clearly, each and every jump. From the spectators' as well as the exhibitors' point of view the new horse show grounds are greatly superior to the former on a windswept plateau.

The show started at nine in the morning with the children's classes, and ran straight through without intermission to five in the afternoon with the adult classes starting at one.

The children's classes were well-filled with enthusiastic entries from the surrounding country, the majority of whom hunt with Junior White-mare. There were fifteen classes in all—eight horsemanship and the rest hunter and jumper classes. The champion rider was Irene Randall, whose hands, good seat and sense of showmanship have won her many championships in this vicinity. The reserve went to Henry Barratt, a game little rider and youngest son of the famous riding Norris Barratt family.

Horses from New Jersey, Upstate Pennsylvania and the surrounding countryside competed in the afternoon. In a predominantly hunting country it was gratifying to see the number and quality of horses exhibited in the three saddle classes.

A sign of the times was a new feature consisting of a Driving Marathon contested on a designated course over roads and around a quarter-mile-track with fitness of horse at finish counting fifty per cent as well as time. Hunters and saddle horses competed and all manner of runabouts, show rigs and two-wheeled carts were used. The event was won by Mrs. Burns Drum's hunter, Robbin.

The Jacqueline Stewart Memorial Trophy donated by Mrs. Pliny Stewart for the family class was retired last year by the Norris Barratt's winning it three times; and it looks as though they are out to "do it again" since they won the event this year for the trophy renewed so generously by Mrs. Stewart.

The five hunter and jumper classes had large entries with many of the morning exhibitors competing.

Norris Barratt with leave of absence from Valley Forge Military Academy was among those present and seen clinging to the perpendicular neck of some wild open horse on which he daringly flew over the outside course.

Again Henry Barratt came through with flying colors riding Mrs. Pur-sol's (Jean Simonin's) breezy bay mare Bonny to hunter championship with reserve closely contested going to Betty Van Selver's Earliest Dream.

mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lewis, which were always used by George Washington when he was a guest staying often as he did at the home of his cousin Jacob and Hannah Miller Lewis near Valley Forge, Pa., during the winter of 1777-1778.

## Good Field Expected For Bay Meadows 'Cap

The Bay Meadows racing that started on Oct. 3, are progressing favorably. Kayak II has reported to the track in surprisingly good and advanced condition. His work at the California track will put him in shape for the later winter, when he may be up against the tops of the present racing season. His leg trouble, that put him out of commission more than a year ago, seems to be a thing of the past.

Horses that are expected to arrive for the Bay Meadow Handicap on Nov. 28 are Witn Regards, Reading II, Big Flash, Thumbs Up. There are 17 horses from which this field may be expected to be drawn.

## Round Hartford

BY DAVE ROBERTS

We have had 4 very successful limited horse shows at Middletown and Wethersfield, Conn., and Williamstown and East Long Meadow, Mass. Also there will be a good "spontaneous combustion" horse show on at Troy, New York at the Troy State Police grounds, where I am judging. Will try to get word of it to you in time for the next issue.

There was also a good patriotic war benefit show at Montreal on Oct. 10-11 with more fancy dress uniforms in the attendance than one would see anywhere in America.

The hunting classes are limited in competition around here. However, I will seek out the winners and try to send them to you in a day or so, of the various local shows.

## Oakland Gymkhanas

Billy the Kid was the winner of the Wallace Nail Trophy as high point winner of the series of 4 events held at the Oakland Riding Stables, Oakland, California for local horses.

Different judges tied ribbons at each event and the whole program series was primarily to benefit the young riders and owners new to the game. Seat and hands over jumps was won by Jean Woodburn on her own Kimbeau. Star Dust was judged best of the pleasure horses. Banjo won in the stock horses. The events were of great interest locally and it was good to see Don Evans back on leave from Fort Reno. Major E. L. Andrews was also there, he having owned Billy the Kid previous to his sale to Selma Piazzl. Golden Blonde, a 5-year-old Thoroughbred mare, owned and shown by Eleanor Blischoff is worthy of notice, as she competed to advantage in classes under many conditions and will develop with experience into a nice entry.

And last but not least, there was an added novelty to this show, anyone with a horse for sale was given a special number for his bridle. It appears that several of these numbers were used but no horses exchanged hands so far as we know.

Meanwhile here's to more horse shows of this kind. May this be an inspiration to those who are willing to give their time and energy in making more small shows possible for exhibitors and spectators ready to cooperate and enjoy them.



Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds—10% for War Bonds, every pay day.

**Lexington Sales**  
Continued from Last Week

Thursday, October 22																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
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# Great Britain Notes

Continued from Page Nine

pleasure of being "up" again. It is strange that after many months out of the saddle, one doesn't seem out of practice; it all comes back as soon as ever one's feet are in the irons and one has the thrill of having hold of the reins. I suppose it would be different if one had a mount in every race, or a long day's hunting. Then flabby riding muscles would be stiff next day". Another jockey, who has seized the opportunity of getting some riding when opportunity offered, is Joe Calder. He is in the Royal Navy, and whilst stationed in a South African port, he was granted a license and rode a few winners. He is the son and grandson of a jockey, his father, E. Calder, riding a lot of winners in the north for the late Sir John Scott. Later he went to ride to Colombo and Calcutta. Joe, who served his apprenticeship with F. Butters and F. Templeman, is only 19, and I shouldn't be surprised if he returns to S. Africa to ride after the war. Several jockeys have written to me from the Middle East to tell me that they have had rides there, and one of two of them, who have been on Arabians, are not much impressed either with "the feel" they give, or their speed. One of them in his letter to me says:

The Thoroughbred was founded by crossing the English racing mares with Barbs, Turks and Arabians. All I can say is that the cross must have "nick'd" wonderfully, and that the English mares must have had the speed, for certainly the Arabs haven't. I'm told that staying is their game. Incidentally I am inclined to think that far too much credit is given to Arabian blood as the foundation of the Thoroughbred. The more I examine facts the more convinced I am that Turkish and Barbary horses played a greater part in evolving the racehorse than did Arabians. Certainly when they tried to race Arabians in England the whole thing proved a fiasco, as did racing the first cross of an Arabian with a Thoroughbred mare. This silenced those who agitated for a reinfusion of Arabian blood into our racing stock."

## Irish Jockeys

Reverting to jockeys we have during the whole of our time had a lot of Irish lads riding over here, especially over jumps, and generally they have been welcomed and popular. Recently I quoted a letter sent me by a well-known Irish trainer, who said a lot of would-be steeplechase jockeys are anxious to come over here to ride under National Hunt Rules so soon as the winter game is resumed in earnest. Writing to me from N. Wales "C. J. K. E.", says:

"It would be interesting to know if the young jockeys anxious to come over here are equally desirous of helping us to win the war. I trust you will use your influence with the authorities to give licenses to ride after the war to Irish ex-servicemen only."

However much one may agree with my correspondent that those who have done nothing to assist the war effort should not take Turf fees from our own jockeys who are now in uniform, the fact remains that politics, religion and nationality have never been allowed to enter into sporting considerations. If a jockey has ridden in another country the English Turf authorities require him to produce a "clearance certificate" from the ruling Turf body in that country to show that there is nothing against him. It would be a dangerous precedent in

connection with sport to follow the suggestion of my correspondent and would indeed, strike at one of its most cherished traditions.

## Successful Jockeys

Never since the Archer and Fordham era and the later days of Sloan, have we had such a succession of what are known as "hat tricks" brought off by our leading jockeys. Possibly this will never again occur. It is not that there is a shortage of jockeys but rather that meetings are limited in number, that some stables have kept only potential winners and that when stable jockeys get leave from the forces to ride they are naturally put up on these animals. In addition the best known jockeys are clamoured for to ride the good things of others who have no retainer on a rider, or whose own jockey is not available. At the recent Pontefract meeting W. Nevett again rode three winners, a second and a third. Nevett has several times been second to Gordon Richards in the winning jockeys' list, but this year he has not had the same opportunities as Richards, owing to military duties, so that he has scored only half the number of wins credited to the champion jockey. This season figures mean little.

## Last Of The Big Wagerers

Mr. A. P. Cunliffe, who died the other day, was a brother of the late Lord Cunliffe, so long in charge of the Bank of England. The former spent many thousands of pounds in making Druid's Lodge, near Salisbury, one of the most up-to-date training places in the country. In 1934 he sold the whole establishment to Mr. James V. Rank (one of the wealthy flour milling firm) who has gone in so extensively for racing and coursing but who belongs to an entirely different age to Mr. Cunliffe. The latter lived at a time (many of us were actors in it) when there were giants on the Turf, when many men bet in hundreds of thousands and could find bookmakers quite willing to accommodate them. Now there are no such wagerers, no such leviathans in the ring. Those who bet and those who make books are mere pigmies in comparison with those in the Cunliffe era in which Druid's Lodge was one of the places from which many Turf "hot pots" came. That was when Jack Fallon was trainer, and when he had the horses owned by a confederacy which sure put the money down. Amongst them were Capt. Forester (who died a few days only before Mr. Cunliffe), Mr. W. B. Purefoy, E. A. Wigan and J. H. Peard. Writing to me this week of Druid's Lodge in the early years of this century, Mr. F. Mackay of Aston, says:

From Druid's Lodge Hackler's Pride was sent to win the Cambridgehire in 1903 and '04, and I remember during one period of two or three weeks, they had about 20 winners in succession. Big men as well as street bookmakers fought shy of any big money. "It's one of Fallon's jobs" used to cause them more excitement than any so-called "big jobs" cause today, or have caused in the past twenty years. Bernard Dillon was the stable jockey at the period to which I refer, and I fancy most of the horses came from Ireland."

Jack Fallon, who died in 1936, hailed from Eire, and, despite all the coups brought off with Druid's Lodge horses (it was said he won £30,000 over Hackler's Pride's first Cambridgehire), he had to be helped in his latter days when a fund was raised by racing men. Prior to his last illness Fallon was assisting at

Continued on Page Twenty

# San Mateo Trials

Continued from page One

good enough for fourth, in the ring jumping he had second, cross country he gave a pleasing performance to take the blue. Mrs. W. G. Barrett's Ceiling Zero accounted for second in the schooling phase and fourth in the ring jumping. Patty Lassen's Reno took fourth in the schooling phase, but did not place in any other division. Though Blue Monday owned and ridden by Birdie Boyles showed well throughout he was only tied third in the ring jumping. Look-Out Willy owned and shown by Maynard (Bussle) Nathan received his one ribbon in the cross country phase a second. Robert Egan's My Turn was fourth in this phase.

Mrs. W. G. Barrett's Camp was Champion Conformation hunter by virtue of winning schooling phase, ring jumping and cross country. The reserve went to Last Act owned by Edwin F. Peabody. Sandy George owned by the Barbara Worth Stables was second in the schooling phase, fourth in the ring jumping and third cross country. Last Act was third in the schooling, second in the ring jumping and fourth cross country. Hazel Binder gave her Gold Flight a grand ride to place him second in the cross country, third in the ring jumping and fourth in the schooling phase. Sandy George, Last Act and Gold Flight were even as to ribbon awards with Gold Flight being higher in cross country phase. Therefore I could not follow the judges' decision for reserve championship.

The green hunter championship went to the attractive bay gelding Promulgator (War Fame—Promulgation) owned and shown by Muriel Butler. Eva Gene Daurer's alert little chestnut Sierra Sun, reserve. Promulgator was consistent to take first in schooling and ring jumping and second cross country. Sierra Sun had a keen go to win the cross country, was second in the schooling and fourth in ring jumping. Indian a useful horse owned by Cornelia Cress and well ridden by Zeb Harrison was fourth in schooling, had the only

clean performance to be second in ring jumping and fourth cross country. Betsy Wood's Killarney Lass was third in schooling and ring jumping. Jean Low Stout's Squire had third cross country.

The Granet Bros. Championship Trophy for horsemanship went to Patty Lassen, reserve to Jean Lou Stout, third to Muriel Butler and fourth to Betsy Wood.

## SUMMARIES

October 10 and 11

Working hunters. Schooling phase—1. Brian Boru, Mrs. Gerald Gray; 2. Ceiling Zero, Mrs. W. G. Barrett; 3. Reno, Patty Lassen; 4. Onyx, Betty Jean Lassen.

Ring jumping—1. Brian Boru, Mrs. Gerald Gray; 2. Onyx, Betty Jean Lassen; 3. Blue Monday, Birdie Boyles; 4. Ceiling Zero, Mrs. W. G. Barrett.

Cross country—1. Onyx, Betty Jean Lassen; 2. Look-Out-Willy, Maynard Nathan, Jr.; 3. Brian Boru, Mrs. Gerald Gray; 4. My Turn, Robert C. Egan.

Champion—Brian Boru, Mrs. Gerald Gray; reserve champion—Onyx, Betty Jean Lassen. 10 entries.

Conformation open hunters. Schooling phase—1. Camp, Mrs. W. G. Barrett; 2. Sandy George, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. Last Act, Edwin F. Peabody; 4. Gold Flight, Hazel Binder.

Ring jumping—1. Camp, Mrs. W. G. Barrett; 2. Last Act, Edwin F. Peabody; 3. Gold Flight, Hazel Binder; 4. Sandy George, Barbara Worth Stables.

Cross country—1. Camp, Mrs. W. G. Barrett; 2. Gold Flight, Hazel Binder; 3. Sandy George, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. Last Act, Edwin F. Peabody.

Champion—Camp, Mrs. W. G. Barrett; reserve champion—Last Act, Edwin F. Peabody. 4 entries.

Green hunters. Schooling phase—1. Promulgator, Muriel Butler; 2. Sierra Sun, Eva Gene Daurer; 3. Killarney Lass, Betsy Wood; 4. The Indian, Miss Cornelia Cress.

Ring jumping—1. Promulgator, Muriel Butler; 2. The Indian, Miss Cornelia Cress; 3. Killarney Lass, Betsy Wood; 4. Sierra Sun, Eva Gene Daurer.

Cross country—1. Sierra Sun, Eva Gene Daurer; 2. Promulgator, Muriel Butler; 3. Squire, Jean Lou Stout; 4. The Indian, Miss Cornelia Cress.

Champion—Promulgator, Muriel Butler; reserve champion, Sierra Sun, Eva Gene Daurer.

Granet Bros. Trophy Championship—1. Patty Lassen; 2. Jean Lou Stout; 3. Muriel Butler; 4. Betsy Wood.

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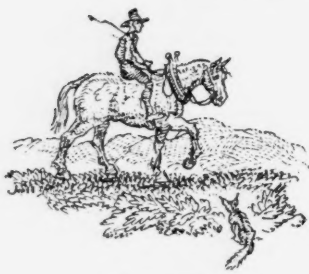
1870

1942

Leesburg

Virginia

# In The Country:-



## Jack Holt Of The Pictures

By TOM PILCHER

(Editor's note:—Few youngsters there are who have not seen Jack Holt in the movies, many of these are now of "full mouth" as the sheep men say, yet they still look back on his characterizations with pleasure. Personally, I am "broken mouthed", but would risk tires and gas to go some distance to see him again, were he still on the screen. His present program of living, outlined by Tom Pilcher, makes it evident that you who saw and somewhat idolized him on the screen were "on the right horse".)

**A Smashed Foot**  
Charlie Zimmerman, nursing a smashed foot, has left the 40 odd head of horses and 20 instruction classes a week to contributor Barbara Worth Zimmerman, who keeps us informed of matters that pertain to the horse around Sacramento. No small job for one not very large girl to cope with.

**Her Day**  
If Margaret de Martelly would publish an account of "my day", she would really make Mrs. Roosevelt look for more things to do, so it is said by those who know her energy.

**Steeplechasing For Chicago**  
There is a very well-equipped track at Aurora, 20 miles from Wayne, Ill. There is a steeplechase course on the inner circle. Abandoned for several years, it has recently been purchased by Col. E. J. Baker of St. Charles. He is the owner of "Greyhound" of trotting fame. What his plans are is not known, "chasing out there would be an addition to the sport, if the difficulty of transportation can be surmounted. There used to be some material around Kansas City, who raced at Riley against the army string. Dr. St. Clair Streett, uncle of the late Bill Streett was behind the sport in those days, perhaps he was a successor.

## San Francisco Notes

By SELMA PIAZZI

Alec Wilson, III, of Los Gatos, California, has joined the ever-growing ranks of Californians at Fort Riley which include other prominent horsemen.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lassen and daughters, Patty and Betty Jean, are now living in Hillsborough and have moved their string of horses, Onyx, Florianne, (Rodeo Queen), Dr. Bam and Reno to the Gymkhana Club, San Mateo. Bob Egan will continue the supervision of the girls' riding which Jean Woodburn and Don Evans so ably fostered. Bob Egan, in addition to training Mrs. W. G. Barrett's string of hunters, also trains Jacqueline Hicks' young Thoroughbred,

Coming from a line of English ancestors, who settled many years ago in Marshall, Virginia, it is only natural that Jack Holt, veteran star of the screen, should inherit a love for horses. Skipping over his pony days, his first real contact with horses was in Alaska, where he drove a team, carrying the mail for the U. S. Government. He later migrated into Oregon, where he punched cattle and did some bronc riding, from here he found himself in San Francisco, and broke, but his riding helped, a moving picture company was in town and needed someone to jump a horse into the Russian River, he did the job, he was signed on, regularly employed, and so started his career in pictures. In Hollywood, he rode a horse to and from the studios. The Midwick Polo Club was now organized, and he became a member, playing regularly with a two goal handicap, at No. 4 on the team that roamed up and down the Pacific Coast under the captaincy of Carleton Burke. Ten years ago he gave up active play and

**Brave Son**, and has Bill Nissen's ex-chaser, **Desperado (Severo)**.

Jean Woodburn and Don Evans were married in Reno, Nevada, on October 14. As soon as Jean concludes arrangements for the sale of her horses and stable, she will join Don at Fort Reno, Oklahoma. Seen in Reno were Mrs. Cary Jackson en route home from judging a Southern California Show and Bobby Watson, owner of the "blitz" jumper, **Modoc Blizzard**. It will be the tank corps for Bobby soon.

Mollie Gibb, now married to Richard Magee is racing her string at Bay Meadows.

An individual riding meet is being planned for November 8 at Mills College—no entry fees, ribbons, nor trophy—merely the fun of riding over the outside courses with a bit of ring jumping if participants wish and a luncheon on the campus.

Corp. Erie "Mickey" Plummer stables his horse in Oakland, is attached to a battalion some 30 miles away, and still finds the energy and inclination to make the long trip every time he gets a six-hour-pass in order to ride his horse.

We welcome to the West Coast, Mrs. Alva Breaker Court, from Eastern hunting circles.

took over the difficult duties of a polo referee, during which time he has "blown the whistle" for all the important games on the Coast, and has attained the distinction of being one of the best officials to ride over the side boards, he was recently invited to referee at Meadowbrook.

He owned and rode the jumper **Robin Hood**. Breeding polo ponies on his Hidden Valley Ranch was another of his interests, and three years ago he got together a stable of Hackney ponies, importing from England the winners, **Habrough Watie** and **Wensleydale Mascot**. He purchased the stake pony **Better Times** and developed the young pony **Rubr's Autocrat**, showing with a good deal of success until war broke out. One of our leading professional whips describes him as being one of the top amateur whips, and he is always in demand by exhibitors, to drive in amateur classes, whether it be a pair of heavy harness horses or the small Shetlands.

Like all good horsemen, he has an intimate knowledge of all breeds of horses, is a recognized judge of the American Horse Shows Association and has at one time and another officiated at all the important shows up and down the Coast. He is particularly popular with the younger generation in horsemanship classes, ever ready to give sound advice and constructive criticism. He is a great admirer of the Thoroughbred, although not a racing man. Visiting horsemen from the east, are invariably invited to partake of his wholehearted hospitality when on the Coast.

## Failed To Register

Word comes from Bud Burmester, always on the lookout for something to the advantage of his Lone Star State, that John Dial, who has **Coldstream** standing at his stud near Goliad, Texas, is now in the lime-light. It will be remembered that **Coldstream** is the sire of **Riverland**, who is making history by wearing down the best of 1942. It is also of notice to stallion owners that John Dial failed to return his stallion card for last year, he will probably not fail to do so now, for the 1943 Roster.

T. FRED MARSHMAN, well-known horseman and instructor is available to take charge as manager or instructor with club-school, private stable or breeding establishment. Best of references. Address: 204 Hope Street, Seekonk, Mass. Tel. East Providence, R. I. 2945-M. 1t ch.

FOR SALE—Shot Gun, b. g., 10 yrs. old. \*Teddy—Why Marry. Winner of over 14 races at hunt meets. Winner of 2 races 1942. At auction. Maryland Bloodstock Agency Sale, Pimlico Racetrack, Nov. 9th. Evelyn Bromley, owner.

WANTED—Man not subject to draft and wife to take charge of grazing farm. Comfortable house, salary and other benefits for a steady couple who like horses and cattle. Apply Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

JONES TERRIERS — Puppies, all ages, for sale. Apply Post Office Box 201, Telephone, Middleburg, Va. 176. 11-7 tf. ch.

FOR SALE—Pony cart, rubber tires, practically new, used only twice. Also pony. Will sell together or separately. Box 36, Middleburg, Virginia. 11-6 2t ch.

## Whirlaway Again

Any news of Whirlaway or Alsab running is interesting to horsemen this season, this time Whirlaway has taken a beating at the hands of Riverland, of the Louisiana Farm's, who has risen from the claiming ranks to do what he did to Alsab in the Westchester Handicap and now this defeat of another 1942 "great". His win was in the 7th running of the Riggs Handicap in field of 6. Riverland carried 116 lbs while 130 lbs., was the impost that Whirlly had to cope with over the muddy track, it was too much for the Calumet Farm's "mighty". Riverland is by Cold Stream out of Edith A. Johnny Gilbert who rode the winner, gave him a grand ride, winning by 2 1-2 lengths.

## Great Britain Notes

Continued from Page Nineteen

Tom Walls' Epsom stable. It was common knowledge that although Fallon could get horses fit to win races, he had not the skill of Messrs. Purefoy, Cunliffe, Forester and the others in the Druid's Lodge confederacy, in placing the animals, in deciding when to say 'go!', and in engineering a coup in the betting market. It was Mr. Cunliffe who arranged that not one penny of the stable money for **Hackler's Pride** should be placed in London at any call over, and that almost the whole of the commission should be got on at specified odds on the eve of the race. I fancy too, that Mr. Cunliffe arranged the trials, the weights and, (with Purefoy), to a certain extent the winding up work done by **Hackler's Pride**, **Uninsured** and **Ypsilanti**.

## A Racehorse Story

I have heard of more than one racehorse which killed rats and of one which learned to open the door of its box, but never before have I heard of one who could turn on the electric light in its stable. Ernest Davey, one of the three Malton trainers still with horses, told the local magistrates the other day that the cause of a light showing in his stable after black-out time was that one of the blood 'uns under his charge had been playing with the switch and had turned on the light. The trainer had to pay the fine!

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## NEW SUBSCRIBERS

New subscribers for the week of November 5th, 1942:

Mr. E. A. Pruden, New Jersey.  
Mr. George L. Foote, New York.  
Miss Ethel W. Flinn, Michigan.  
Miss Audrey Ely, Illinois.  
Miss Celeste Hutton, Maryland.  
Mr. Charles E. Eberle, Missouri.  
Lt. Robert J. K. Hart, Oklahoma.  
Lt. James R. Kerr, Jr., New York.  
Mrs. John K. Waters, Massachusetts.  
Miss Cathleen M. Lowther, New York.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Blanchard, New York.  
Dr. Donald W. Ritchie, New York.  
W. L. Runyan, Washington State.  
The P. W. Wood Family, California.  
Miss Mary Rae Groff, Maryland.  
Pvt. Fred Keebler, Texas.

NOTICE—The Middleburg office of The Chronicle will be vacated at the end of October, or the first part of November. We have a lease on the building and will be glad to rent it.

WANTED—White man, understanding gardening and general management of estate. Box 841, Warrenton, Va. 10-23-3t-c

ACCOMMODATIONS — Offered for boarding hunters or race horses. Excellent farm, in Loudoun County, 3 1/2 miles north of Middleburg, Va. Has splendid new stables, big boxes, spacious paddocks, excellent care, reasonable rates. Apply E. Burns Seaton, Middleburg, Va. Phone 202-F-12. 10-16 4t ch.

WANTED—A reliable stable man; also to do some riding. Must have good references. Address Norman Clarke, 4403 Stanford Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland. 1t ch.

NAVAL AVIATOR would like to purchase English made wire cutters and hunting knife, complete with leather case for emergency use. Address Lieut. Tom Davies, U. S. N. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.



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